Three Big East teams make NCAA Final Four

See back page

The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

Vol. LXXXVIII No. 94 **The University of Connecticut** *Monday, March 25, 1985*

Auditors hint at abuse of university calling cards

By Lin Moores
Copy Editor

Apparent credit card abuses here are being investigated by university officials according to David Kimball, director of public affairs. The investigation began after state auditors questioned excessive calls charged to certain cards after a regular two year audit of university accounts.

The results of the audit indicate that the use of credit cards if not adequately controlled and supervised by university officials, said auditors Leo V. Donohue and Henry J. Becker Jr.

Each month's phone bill is divided according to departments when it comes in. The head of each department is required to review the calls and file an affadavit that all the calls were made on business. The university "routinely follows up" on these checks, said Kimball. If any calls are not legitimate, they should be caught here.

The auditors spot checked 52 departments for the first six months of 1984. In one instance, they found 1,100 calls billed to one card. Frequently, one calling card number will be authorized for an entire department, or administrative organization.

The calling card in question with 1,100 calls is one used by the New England Research Application Center, an computerized organization which relies on the telephone to communicate, Kimball said.

Phone credit card use is issued to those who are "required to travel," by their university jobs, and who "must be back in touch with people in the state," and here on campus, Kimball said.

Scientists with federal grants have their own cards. The bills for these calls come out of the grants. Calls billed to an administrative organization are also paid for out of funds earmarked for that organization.

"Sheer numbers of calls shouldn't be cause for alarm," said Kimball. "The volume in and of itself is not surprising." In the segment of the university calling checked, 110,000 calls were made in six months. UConn is an operation "that relies heavily on the telephone," said Kimball. with one card assigned to a department, it would be possible for more than one call to be made at nearly the same time from different parts of the state.

Currently, the university is reviewing the calls checked during the audit. The departments are checking their records. A report will be sent to the auditors on April 15, detaining this review. The high volume areas will be checked more closely, Kimball said. This review was suggested by the auditors in a letter to President DiBiaggio.

The state general fund does not pay any phone costs; only energy cost, such as heat and electricity come out of it. Phone charges are paid out of tuition, grants, and money budgeted to departments. Specific phone charges are divided, paid by money earmarked for the organization making the calls. Phone charges related to academic programs are paid for from tuition, Kimball said. Telephones for faculty members offices are paid for from tuition money.

The audit also indicated that some unauthorized persons may be using the cards.

The total cost of the calls investigated was $34,095.

Also under investigation are nine incidences where over 100 calls each to and from university employeers homes were billed to the university.

Search committee says what it wants in the new president

By Tom Clark
Staff Writer

The Presidential Search and Advisory committee has compiled a list of presidential qualifications and near future priorities of UConn. The list will be used to help screen candidates for the replacement of John DiBiaggio in the ongoing national presidential search. DiBiaggio is leaving UConn in June to become president of Michigan State University.

The Presidential Search and Assessment Service, a Washington, D.C.-based consulting firm UConn hired to help search for a replacement, along with the committee here at UConn, developed the list after interviews with 62 members of the UConn faculty and staff.

In the continuing screening process, the lists will be shared with all candidates so that they may have a sense of institutional priorities they may inherit.

According to a university spokesman, the list of UConn's near future priorities was written "with the assumption that the university's overarching goal is to provide a broadly based education for its students, while contributing to the discovery of new knowledge and discharging its unique responsibility for public service."

Among the top priorities on the list were the continuation in the development of greater appreciation for UConn among citizens of Connecticut, the development of stronger relationships with the General Assembly and the Governor's office, and the continuation of a strong university-wide planning effort.

Other priorities were to increase the level of real income from the state general fund, the continuation of strong faculty recruitment, the launching of a more aggresive affirmative action program, and the completion of the Second Century Fund.

In addition to the list of UConn's near future priorities, a list of desired presidential qualifications was prepared by committee members to summarize what qualities UConn's next president must have to deal with UConn's priorities.

See page 4

Opening up of student assemblies debated at state capitol hearing

By Joanne Zuzick
Wire Editor

HARTFORD—A bill that would apply the Freedom of Information Act (FOI) to student government organizations was the focus of testimony by representatives of the *Daily Campus*, members of USG and Rep. Jon Pelto (D-54th Dist.) in Hartford Friday.

House Bill no. 6679, introduced by Pelto to the General Assembly in Jan. 1985, requires the FOI act to be amended to included student councils of similar student government associations at state funded schools of higher education.

"Presently the Freedom of Information Act does not cover student governments of higher education and I think this is a mistake," Pelto said. "I think it is a mistake because perhaps when it was enacted nobody realized how important those governments are to those students as being their elected representatives."

Pelto pointed out that USG's $150,000 budget and 30-member staff are larger than many town's in Connecticut, towns who are presently covered by FOI. He said USG's student activity fee of $8 is comparable to the taxes paid to towns by its citizens.

"If an elected official was in a community or at a state level...where the magnitude is such as that of the budget at the University of Connecticut where the student government budget is $150,000, and they are seeking an increase that would put it well over a $300,000 budget, (he would have) a budget larger than that of the town of Union," Pelto said. "I believe if you ranked that (the budget) versus the towns', it would be the 88th largest town in the state of Connecticut."

See page 4

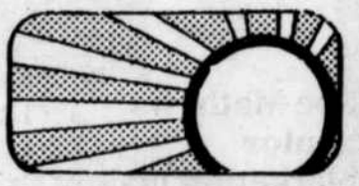
USG president Marcia Knous, testifies in opposition to a house bill that would make student governments abide by freedom of information laws, at the state capital Friday (Photo courtesy of Joanne Zuzick).

Inside Today:

- Sold out *Waiting for Godot* may not be worth scalping a ticket for. See Nutmeg Theatre review on page 10.
- UConn Nautilus instructor is a serious bodybuilder herself. See feature on page 6.

Weather Forecast:

Sunny and breezy today, temperatures in the mid-40s. Tonight, clear and winds getting pretty gusty. Temperatures in the 20s.



Morning Comment

Andy Rooney

Parking in New York and the cost of justice

A few days before Christmas I parked my car overnight in a New York garage. The garage closed each night between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. Shortly before their closing time, a paneled van came in and the driver said he'd be going out shortly after the garage opened.

Apparently there was a second person hidden in the back of the van. After the garage closed, he climbed out and went to work. In four hours he tore the radios out of 17 cars, mine among them. As soon as the garage opened the following morning, the driver came back for the van and pulled out with his friend and the stolen radios.

The thieves damaged the wiring system in my dashbord so with insurance, parts problems and a garage appointment, my car wasn't put back together until two weeks ago. The price—$720.

Three days ago I parked my car on the street near the office, planning to leave it there less than an hour. Later, as I walked back toward the car, I could see a slip of paper on my windshield. I thought I'd been given a parking ticket. It turned out to be a paper napkin and on it, scrawled in pencil, a note that said; "Your radio is at the Manhattan North police precinct. Ask for police officer Don Bishop."

At that moment I saw glass all over the sidewalk on the passenger's side. Broken fragments of unbreakable glass clung to the fiber around the window track and the inside of the car looked as though it had been bombed. There was glass everywhere and the contents of the glove compartment were strewn around. There was a cavity where the radio had been, wires dangling from it. My radio was gone again.

I became an instant Bernhard Goetz. I wanted to shoot the person who had done this detestable thing to my car.

I drove the few blocks to the police station. Like most of us, I have a love-hate feeling for cops. As I walked in, a jovial sergeant behind the desk said, "Hey, look who's here!"

"Bishop's upstairs," he said, "I'll get him. We're on to something good here."

In thefew minutes I waited for Bishop, I looked around the station house. If it were a prison, the inmates might protest the conditions. The station house was a slum.

On one wall were four plaques, each inscribed with the name and dates of service of a police officer who had been killed in the line of duty. Over one door was a hand-written sign about the police softball league.

I wasn't expecting Bishopto be a good-looking, young six-footer with half a beard, dressed in blue jeans and a comfortable looking old jacket. It was meant as a disguise when he was working the streets but you knew they were his own clothes. He held out his hand and I liked him already.

"We got him upstairs," he said of the thief, "he's a kid.. 16."

Upstairs I was brought to a room no more than 9 by 14. One barely uniformed officer sat behind a desk and four others stood or sat in various postures around the room. One was pecking at a battered typewriter with just the index finger of his right hand.

Bishop introduced me to his partner, Mike Keaveney. The two of them could have played opposite Cagney and Lacey. Suddenly the whole thing started to look like an episode out of Hill Street Blues.

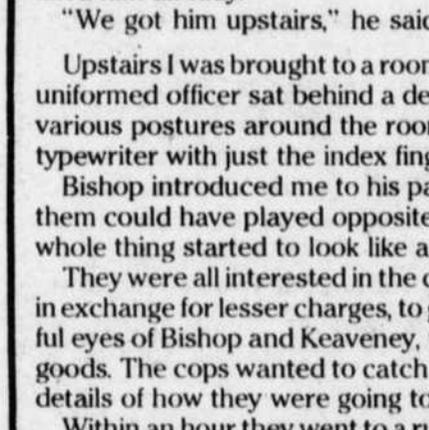
They were all interested in the case because the boy had agreed, in exchange for lesser charges, to go with my radio, under the watchful eyes of Bishop and Keaveney, to the place he usually sold stolen goods. The cops wanted to catch the fence. I left them planning the details of how they were going to do it.

Within an hour they went to a rundown store, not far from the station house. The plan worked and the officers arrested three men who had been regularly buying stolen property.

Husky Talk

By Laura Uliasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

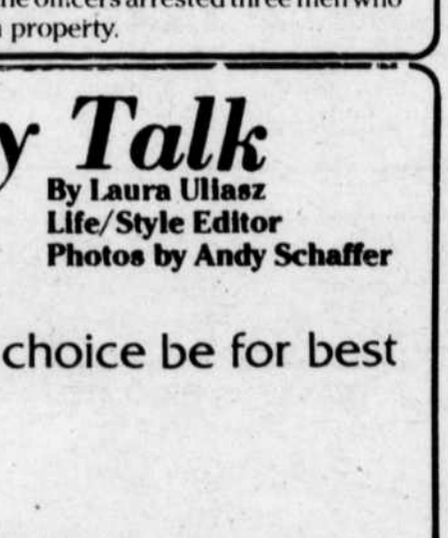
What would your choice be for best picture of 1984?



"The Karate Kid. I liked it because the Karate expert inspired the kid to win."

Caroline McGrath
Sophomore
Nursing major

"Terms of Endearment. It was a charming, bittersweet saga of a story."



Joe Mathews
Senior
Marketing major

News Digest

In the State

DOT paving probe begins

WETHERSFIELD (AP)—Department of Transportation hearings into alleged abuse of paving projects begins this week, and among those anxious for the start is Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan.

"There is a need to do a full probe of all paving contracts," McGuigan said last week.

McGuigan said his office has collected enough information that could result in the arrest of some low-level employees of state contractors.

"But that wasn't our main consideration," McGuigan said, explaining it was more important to determine if the state has been overcharged millions of dollars for paving contracts.

He said the DOT hearings wouldn't harm the work being done by his office.

Prison breaks cause concern

EAST LYME (AP)—East Lyme's first selectman believes the state has an obligation to improve security at the state's only prison for women especially since nine prisoners have escaped since December

"It's obvious that, when people are walking away from the prison in the numbers they are, then the security is not very good," said Richard L. Lougee. "My understanding is that prisons are to keep people in."

Connie Wilks, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Correction, said the department has improved security inthe Niantic maximum-security unit since five women escaped in December.

"The department is concerned about holding people," she said. "What is happening is by the nature of the place being minimum security."

There is no fence surrounding the 900-acre prison site, which also inludes the J.B. Gates Correctional Unit for men. The prison's size makes erecting a fence too expensive, Ms. Wilks said. Department officials also want to keep the prison as a minimum-security institution.

Bank with no tellers opens

WATERFORD (AP)—Connecticut National Bank has opened a new branch at the Crystal Mall—without tellers.

Instead, electronic touch screens, video monitors, and microcomputers are used to help customers finance a car, learn about mortgage rates and save for retirement.

Four large video monitors are placed facing the mall to lure mall patrons into the branch. The monitors offer video art, a monthly calendar of events and financial information. For the first three months, the financial screen will offer information about Individual Retirement Accounts, or IRAs, with emphasis on their importance for women.

The computers, which operate without a keyboard, can be used by people who don't know about computers, said project developer Steve Westall. They are operated simply by touching the screen.

Across the Nation

Opponents lobby MX vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—As the House nears two crucial votes on the MX missile this week, speaker Thomas P. O'Neill jr. says the White House is "pulling out every stop" to gain final congressional approval for the long-range strategic weapon.

Supporters and opponents agree that the two MX votes, on Tuesday and Thursday, will be extremely close.

"It's a half dozen votes one way or the other," O'Neill, D-Mass., said in a weekend interview.

The Senate gave its approval for the MX in twin 55-45 votes last week.

A handful of freshman House members who have never voted in the decade-old fight over the MX, a few Republicans and some veteran Democrats influenced by Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, will decide the outcome, according to congressional sources on both sides of the issue.

MX foes say the missiles to be installed in existing underground Minuteman silos would be destroyed in an initial Soviet attactk. But Reagan and other supporters of the missile say the silos eventually will be hardened to survive a first strike, and they say the MX is needed to discomfort Soviet defense planners.

Meese for affirmative action

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department is forging ahead with court challenges to affirmative action plans but the attacks will be selected on a "case-by-case basis" and will not be disruptive, Attorney General Edwin Meese III said Sunday.

Meese also said the department looks favorably upon "set-aside" programs designed to give minority-owned businesses an advantage in winning government contracts.

"The Justice Department and this administration is very much in favor of affirmative action," Meese asserted on CBS' "Face the Nation." But he added that "we have an obligation to go in where there are impermissable quotas" that discriminate against "certain classes of people."

Army requires MD licenses

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon's top health official, armed with a survey showing roughly 20 percent of all military physiciansdon't have valid state medical licenses, has drafted a directive that would require all active-duty doctors to secure such accreditation.

A state license has never been mandatory for physicians who move directly from medical school into military service. That would change under the new directive, which will ultimately affect more than 3,500 military physicians, dentists and clinical psychologists.

Dr. William Mayer, the assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, informed the surgeons general of the Army, Navy and Air Force of his decision last week during a closed-door meeting.

Around the World

Peres opposes US initiative

JERUSALEM (AP)—Prime Minister Shimon Peres told his Cabinet on Sunday that Israel would talk peace "at any place and at any time" with delegation of Jordanians and moderate Palestinians. But he said his country firmly opposed any prior meetings between the delegation and the U.S. government.

Peres' statement, issued in a Cabinet communique, was viewed as a response to U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who said Friday that the United States would consider meeting a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation as a way to advance the peace process.

Israel has sent conflicting signals about its attitude toward U.S.-Arab consultations. Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak proposed the idea as a way to revive peace negotiations.

Soviet official defects to US

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A Soviet diplomat who disappeared on March 17 during his daily morning jog in a New Delhi park has defected to the United States, leaving his wife and daughter behind, India confirmed Sunday.

Igor Gezha, a third secretary in the embassy's information department, left India and was granted political asylum in the United States, a spokesman for the Indian External Affairs Ministry said. Gezha, 37, was due to return to Moscow later this year.

The Soviet ambassador to India, Vassily N. Rykov, informed India's foreign secretary, Romesh Bhandari, on Saturday night that Gezhe had defected, said the spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"The American charge d'affaires confirmed the Soviet diplomat left the country and sought asylum at a point outside India," he said.

"He was granted asylum in the U.S. and he is safe."

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in New Delhi declined comment, referring inquiries to the State Department.

Apartheid violence continues

UITENHAGE, South Africa (AP)—Thousands of black mourners attended the funeral Sunday of six black townspeople killed in riots at Kwanobuhle, outside Uitenhage.

Hundreds of police in armored cars kept watch from a distance, but there was no trouble.

Black reporters for the Eastern Province Herald newspaper estimated the crowd of mourners at 35,000, but police spokesman Col. Gerrie van Rooyen said about 6,000 blacks joined the funeral and procession to the cemetary. White reporters were barred from the township.

The funeral was for six blacks killed in riots two weeks ago. The service had been scheduled for Thursday but was postponed until Sunday.

But mourners marched to the cemetary on Thursday, possibly unaware of the postponement, and clashed with police.

Bacteria contaminated meat of no health threat to students

By Chuck Lindberg
Staff Writer

The meat which was contaminated with small amounts of choloform bacteria was found to be perfectly safe by a UConn laboratory with only small amount of the bacteria present said Leonard Hodgson, director of food services.

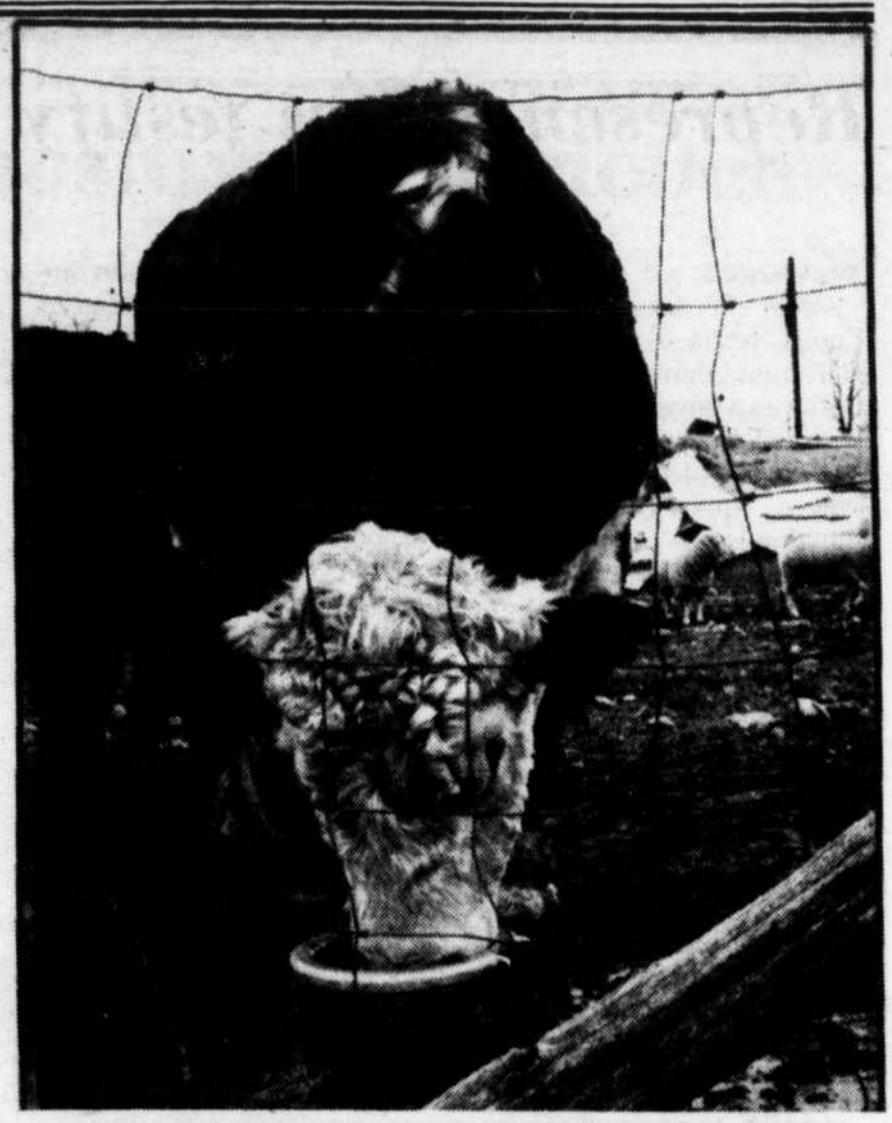
"A federal inspector at the Middletown processing plant said there was no problem with the meat or any need for concern," Hodgson said. All the meat that UConn uses is purchased through the Middletown plant.

State Health inspectors found high levels of choloform bacteria in samples of uncooked meat taken from the Mansfield Training School and in meat arriving at the state's Central processing plant in Middletown, last month. Some of the contaminated meat had come to the University's food service warhouse where very small amounts of bacteria were found.

Choloform is a bacteria which grows in the intestines of animals. The bacteria isn't considered dangerous but it may be an indication of contamination by other substances.

When he heard about the problem at the Training School, Hodgson said he went to the warehouse got samples of the meat and took them to the UConn Laboratory at the micro-biology department, to be tested. The results of the test showed extremely small amounts of contamination.

"I was told there was absolutely nothing wrong with the meat," Hodgson said.



This barnyard critter seems to be oblivious to everything but his delicious bovine slop. He and other university animals are enjoying the decent spring weather.

Police Cases

Man assualted by man with broom

A 6th floor Eddy hall resident was assaulted with a broom stick in the dorm Friday at 7:30 a.m. police said. Gregory C. Johnson, Box 512 Naser Rd. Litchfield, Ct., was treated for head lacerations at the UConn Infirmary and released the same day an infirmary spokesperson said.

Stephen D. Long, 25, of 33 Mountain Rd., Mansfield Center, Ct., was charged with first-degree assault and carrying a dangerous weapon. Long, not a UConn student, could not pay the $5,000 cash bond which he was held on and was detained over the weekend at Brooklyn Correctional Center police said. Long is scheduled to appear in court Monday, March 25. Witnesses said that Long and Jonhnson were arguing over whether Long could stay in Johnson's room when Long broke a broom stick over Johnson's head.

Break in at McMahon investigated

A break-in and larceny was reported Friday at 6 a.m. at MacMahon kitchen police said. Five pounds of Provolone cheese, four dozen donuts and a loaf of bread, totalling $16.94, was taken.

Assualt near ROTC building reported

A North Campus resident reperted being assaulted leaving the R.O.T.C. building Sunday at 12:20 a.m. police said. Six or seven black males allegedly came out of two cars and assaulted the student. Police said that the investigation is still open.

Beard window reported broken

A door window was reported broken at Beard A Sunday at 2:20 a.m. police said. Estimated damage is $50.

Correction

In a page 1 article of last Friday's *Daily Campus* story on bacteria-tainted meat bought by the university it was reported the meat was served in Associated Student Commisary kitchens. The tainted meat was served in large dormitory cafeterias, not small dorm kitchens. The *Daily Campus* regrets the error.

USPS 129530BU
Second Class Postage paid at Storrs, Conn. 06268. Published by the Connecticut *Daily Campus*, Box U-189. Monday through Friday 9/2-12/9, 1/26-5/5. Telephone 429-9384. Postmaster: Send form 3579 to Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Conn. 06268. The Connecticut *Daily Campus* is an associate member of the Associated Press which is exclusively entitled to reprint material published herein.

BECOME A
Middle East Studies
MAJOR

Focus on your special concern in the Middle East with one of the major's three track:

Track I ~ Humanities, Literature & Art
Track II ~ Social Sciences
Track III ~ International Politics & Economics

B.A. Degree Requirements:
- *A minimum of (8) 200-level courses from chosen track*
- *A minimum of (12) credits in courses related to chosen area of study*
- *Four semester (16) credits of Arabic, Farsi, Hebrew or Turkish*
- *Fulfillment of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences undergraduate distribution requirements*

Take the opportunity to study and teach abroad with our Zagazig University program in Egypt. For more information about the major and the program abroad, contact: Middle East Studies, Wood Hall 307, 486-3855.

CORSAGES FOR SEMI-FORMALS
Campus Florist
SPRING BOUQUETS $3.99
IRIS $8.99 DOZ.
DAFFODILS $2.99 BUNCH
Downtown Storrs 487-1193

The Women In The Arts Program At UConn
Proudly Presents
Judy Sloan as
"SOPHIE", A LIVE THEATRICAL PERFORMANCE
AREA PREMIERE
MONDAY, MARCH 25
8:00 p.m.
E.O. Smith High School Auditorium
FREE ADMISSION
Everyone Welcome!!
CO-Sponsored by:
Binai Birith Hillel Foundation
Center for Judaic Studies
Hillel Congregation
USG Funded!

WE NEED YOU ! !
to help us
CELEBRATE
our 10th year

DON'T HIDE YOUR EYES.
Bausch & Lomb Soft Contact Lenses ..... $ 99.
Complete Visual Analysis ..... $ 35.
Contact Lens fitting fee and 3 follow-up visits ..... $ 55.
Sterilizer and Care Kit ..... $ 30.
Contact lens fee refunded for any reason during first 30 days.
30-DAY LENSES ARE HERE.
Dr. Allen M. Goldstein, Optometrist
MANSFIELD SHOPPING PLAZA, RT. 44A, STORRS (next to the A&P)
WEEKDAYS, SATURDAYS & EVENINGS BY APP'T. WALKING DISTANCE TO UCONN CAMPUS
429-6111 — Please call — your questions will be cheerfully answered.

Representatives testify on bill concerning governments

From page 1

USG President Marcia Knous testified against the FOI amendment, denying that USG was a government. "USG is not a government in the true sense of the word. Our only quasi-governmental function is our role of expenditure of student activity funds.

"What a student government does ultimately determines whether or not it is a government. Representing students is not a government since we have no real authority. Sometimes I sit back and think how nice it would be if student government were given real authority," Knous said.

"We have been told the student government is not really a government," Paul Parker, associate news editor for the *Daily Campus* said. "Earlier this week, in a resolution they (USG) spoke for me saying my opinion, or the opinion of the student body, is that the Reagan administration should continue covert aid to Nicaragua. Now if making a statement like that on behalf of a group of people is not a student government, I don't know what it."

But in comparing USG to the model of the United Nations in New York City, Knous said it gives students the chance to express themselves and develop as leaders of tomorrow.

"If a student government is supposed to be in a laboratory setting for future leaders, then why does it have the same responsibilities of every other state agency," John Paradis, editor-in-chief of the *Daily Campus* asked.

Because the state pays for the heating, electricity and maintenance of the USG offices and for full-time paid professionals to help them, Paradis feels USG should fall under the jurisdiction of FOI laws.

"Tell me this doesn't represent significant state government funding. Why would the state fund an agency such as a student government if it were not public and as such, how could a student government not be bound by Freedom of Information laws," Paradis said.

But according to Knous FOI laws could in effect shut down USG because they do not have the resources to meet FOI requirements. "It would be extremely harmful to the student government's operation. Subjecting a student government, lacking resources and sophistication, to a full panoply of FOI requirements, would amount to nothing more than legislative overkill. I am also deeply concerned that grant student governments would be effectively shut down if this bill were to be passed," Knous said.

USG assembly member Jennifer Rienks, however, did not support Knous' arguments. "We have an office staff consisting of a bookkeeper, a secretary, and a lawyer, all of which are highly qualified and capable. Considering the resources at our disposal, I fail to see why the student assembly has officially opposed House Bill 6679," Rienks said. "After all, this bill is designed to protect student interest, and protecting these interests is why this Undergraduate Student Government was established in the first place."

Rienks faulted the USG Open Government Act, passed on Jan. 30, 1985, which imposed strict requirements on USG similar to those that would be imposed by the state FOI Act.

"While this was a very worthwhile gesture, a few problems still remain," Rienks said. "To start with, USG can decide they want to repeal this act at any time. Also, if a student feels that we have in some way withheld information, he/she has nowhere to go but to USG to file a complaint. The complaint then rests solely in the hands of USG, to be dealt with in any way the assembly so desires. Presently, this is the only recourse available to students."

Rienks recalled how she tried to pass legislation prior to Pelto's threat of imposing the FOI on USG but met little success.

"Again and again I attempted to get legislation passed through our assembly requiring our votes on controversial and substantial issues to be recorded. Three times this resolution failed. Imagine that—a politicians' dream! How can you possibly be held accountable by your constituents if they dont' even know how you vote on issues affecting them?" Rienks said.

Search committee gives qualifications

From page 1

Among the three top qualifications, the next president must have a strong commitment to UConn's landgrant mission, have sufficient academic credentials and intellectual stature to command the respect of the faculty, and have evidence of a commitment to a strong program of affirmative action.

Other qualifications listed were political sensitivity and the ability to work effectively with state officials in Hartford. The possession of vision and enthusiasm about UConn's potential to mobilize various constituencies, to lead the university to an even higher level of excellence, and the ability to strengthen UConn's commitment to intercollegiate athletics.

Discover Prototype
Copy & Word Processing, Inc.
OPEN MON-FRI 8:30 - 5:30 SAT 9:00 - 4:00
487-1794
UConn Business Block
Rt. 195 & Dog Lane
Repetitive Cover Letters

BICYCLING
* CASUAL RIDES
* WEEKEND TRIPS
* RIDING CLINIC
* REPAIR CLINIC
* FITNESS RIDES
* RACING
* MORE!!
CALL FOR MORE INFO
429-7296 eves or 487-7746
UCONN BICYCLING CLUB
IMPORTANT MEETING
Tues. March 26, 7pm
Commons Rm. 217
NEW MEMBERS WELCOME!

The Psychology Club Presents:
Dr. Joseph Nowinski
from
UCONN Mental Health Center
speaking on
"SEX THERAPY"
Monday, March 25
7pm, Room 190 Psych. Building
USG FUNDED ALL INVITED!

ATTENTION
Art Lovers!
Are you interested in theatre, music, dance, paintings or graphic arts? Then this might be just what you are looking for:
The Daily Campus needs
ARTS WRITERS

TIRED OF THE SAME OLD TEXTBOOK LECTURES?
Then come to the LAST DAY LECTURE SERIES
STARRING
PROFESSOR H. KARDESTUNCER
Civil Engineering
PROFESSOR T. TERRY
Biology
PROFESSOR R. KOCHANEK
Accounting
They will give what would be their final lecture!
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27 7-9pm Student Union Ballroom
FREE ADMISSION REFRESHMENTS
Co-sponsored by B.O.G. Lecture Committee and Honors House.
BOG
BOG Lecture Committee
HONORS HOUSE

Do you have a manuscript under the mattress? Poetry in the closet?
Submit prose, poetry, creative essays, photos and artwork to PACE magazine!

Changing colleges can be a positive experience

By Jean Dykstra
Campus Correspondent

The majority of high school seniors go through the college search and tedious application process with the intention that the college they choose, and that accepts them, will be "home" for the next four years. But often this is not the case. Students make the decision to transfer for a wide variety of reasons, but more often than not, the decision is not an easy one. Sometimes a more difficult task is getting situated in a new school as a sophomore or junior.

Freshman are generally in the same boat as far as making friends and getting involved in the school community. They are all new to the school and to each other. Most of them are without their high school friends for the first time and are looking for new friends and very willing to meet new people. When a student enters a school as a sophomore or junior, most sophomores and juniors have made friends, and although that is certainly not to say that they are not friendly and willing to make friends, but they probably do not feel the need to make friends as do freshman, or transfers.

The reasons for a student's decision to transfer to UConn range from Elizabeth Garland, who transferred from Villanova University because of expenses to Bob Deobil who transferred from Old Dominion for the engineering program and good academic reputation. The perceptions of UConn vary as much as the reasons for transferring.

Elizabeth Garland found that Villanova generally had "more spirit", and that there was more to do there.

"It was kind of hard to meet people here at first because a lot of people go home on the weekends," she said.

Pam Williams, who transferred from Becker Junior College, found that "people don't organize as many activities as they could for a school of this size." She did not see UConn as a "suitcase school" since out of two hundred students at Becker Junior College, only about fifty usually stayed on the weekends.

Bob Deobil simply found the social life here different from that of Old Dominion. "Here people party on Thursday nights and go home on the weekends," he said.

"It's easier to get to know people better when you hang around together on the weekends," he said. Pam Williams said that "people are more individualistic here and that at her other school, "whatever one person did, everyone else followed, where here, you do your own thing and nobody minds," she said.

A concensus among transfers was that classes here are generally challenging and of good quality compared to other schools, and that the professors are good, although at smaller schools it tends to be easier to get help from professors and even to become friends with them.

Joyce Tamburine, the Assistant Director for Transfer Students here at UConn, estimated that UConn receives between 1100 and 1200 transfer students every year, including branchfers. She said that people transfer here for many reasons, including cost and location, but that one of the major reasons seems to be the school's academic reputation.

"By the time students are sophomores or juniors, they pretty much know what they want to do, and they might transfer here for specific programs, such as business or engineering, or for the generally high academic reputation," she said.

Tamburine finds that there is sometimes a problem when it comes time to transfer credits from other schools because students sometimes expect to get more credit than they do, but generally, most credits are able to be transferred. The objective is "to avoid giving the transfer an advantage over the native student, or to put the transfer at a disadvantage," she said.

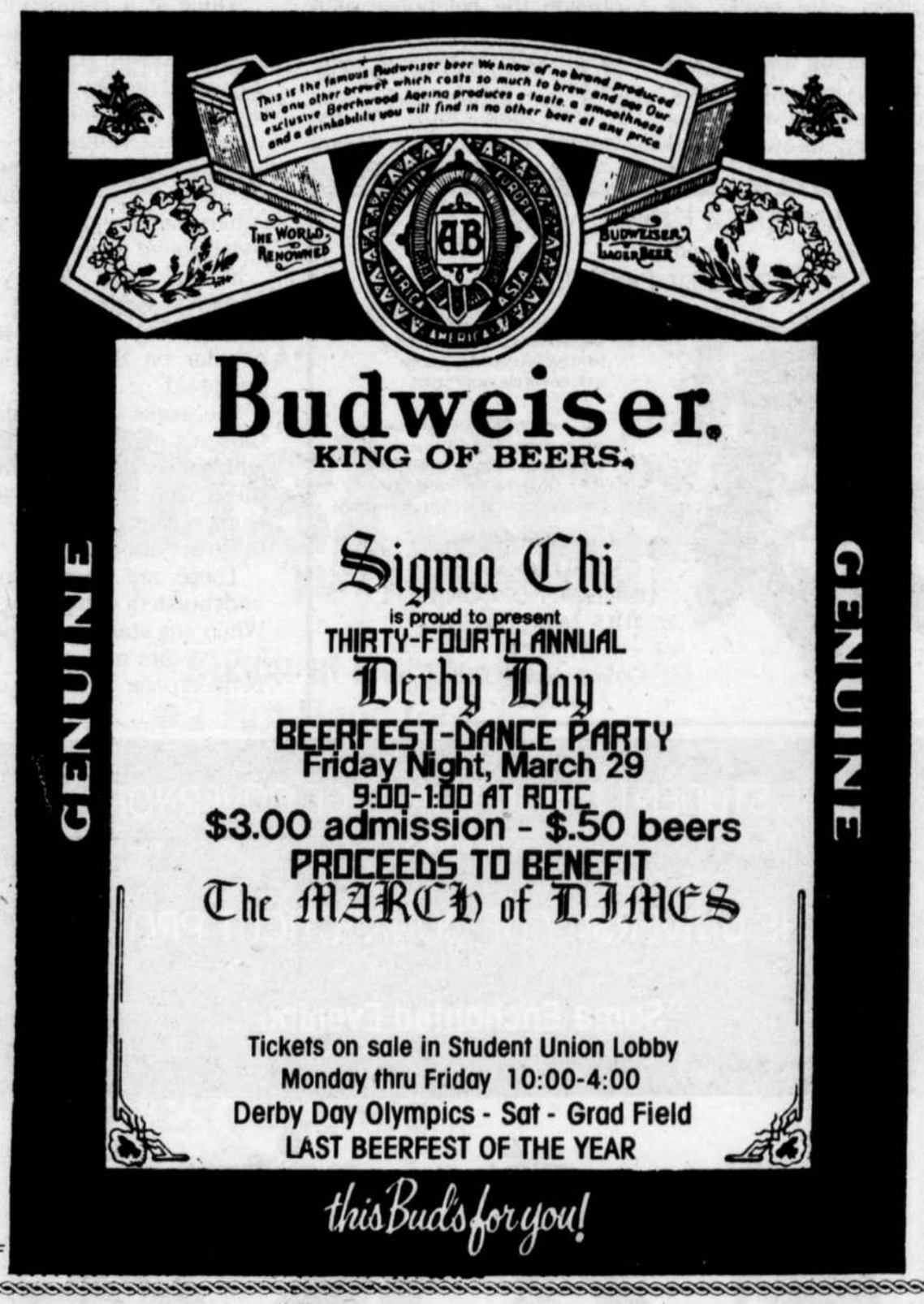
Aside from the possible problem with transferring credits, Tamburine also found, after a twelve year study of transfer students here, that transfers, especially those from two year colleges, tend to experience "transfer shock" the first semester at a new school.

Grades tend to drop, although they usually return to normal once the student is situated.

There are sources of help for transfer students with problems, though. UConn is one of the few schools that has a transfer orientation program separate from freshman. During this orientation, attention is given to the particular needs of transfer students. UConn also has a Transfer Admissions Office that handles transfers exclusively.

After orientation, the assumption is that students who need help will seek it out for themselves, but the same sources of help that are available to the rest of the campus are available to transfers as well.

Transfer students represent a unique segment of the student body, and as Tamburine said, "a necessary part of the student body." They come to UConn for various reasons, and with different views and unique comparisons that students who have never gone anywhere else do not have access to.


This is the famous Budweiser beer We know of no brand produced by any other brewer which costs so much to brew and age Our exclusive Beechwood Ageing produces a taste, a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price
THE WORLD RENOWNED
BUDWEISER LAGER BEER
Budweiser.
KING OF BEERS.
GENUINE
GENUINE
Sigma Chi
is proud to present
THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL
Derby Day
BEERFEST-DANCE PARTY
Friday Night, March 29
9:00-1:00 AT ROTC
$3.00 admission - $.50 beers
PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT
The MARCH of DIMES
Tickets on sale in Student Union Lobby
Monday thru Friday 10:00-4:00
Derby Day Olympics - Sat - Grad Field
LAST BEERFEST OF THE YEAR
this Bud's for you!

UCONN NUTMEG THEATRE
presents
Samuel Beckett's
Noble Prize Winner
WAITING FOR GODOT
Now through Saturday, March 30 at 8:00pm
Saturday, March 30, at 2:00pm
No performance Monday, March 25.
Mobius/Studio Theater
Dr/Mu Building
Tickets: $4.00-$5.00
Box Office: 486-3969

USG

FIRST, the USG Lecture Series
brought you Kim Dae Jung.

NOW, USG proudly presents
former Ambassador to El Salvador
Robert White
to speak on:

"EL SALVADOR–ANOTHER VIETNAM?"

Thurday, March 28th
7:00-9:00pm
Jorgensen Auditorium

Admission is Free.

Nautilus instructor's pleasure is good hard work

By Jane Kortum
Campus Correspondent

Men and women with red, straining faces push, pull and lift weights while they face a mirrored wall to watch their muscles work. UConn's weight room is noisy and crowded.

Judi Benz, a nautilus instructor here, says that weight training has become popular among both students and staff, especially women. "I think that a lot of women have just been realizing that once you turn 25, your body doesn't have to go to pot," she said.

"Women can really do something about it," Benz said, "and lifting weights is a great way to keep in shape."

Benz should know. She has won a variety of awards and titles since she started lifting weights four years ago, including the 1983 Ms. Connecticut and Ms. New England body building titles.

Benz also teaches a non-credit Nautilus class which is free to students. She said there are more women than men in the class. "When I started teaching this class three years ago," she said, "over 60 percent of the class was male. Now males make up only 30 percent of the class."

Benz said the six week class allows only about 25 students to join. And it has become so popular that students line up outside the fieldhouse at 6 a.m. for an 8 a.m. open sign up which occurs twice a semester.

Benz said most of the women in her class are there to tone their bodies. But there are about two women out of each class that get serious about bodybuilding and competition.

Benz started lifting when she was helping her husband, who is also a bodybuilder. "He always helped me and encouraged me," she said. "But I told him I wasn't going to do it if I'd end up looking like a hulk."

She is not a hulk. At 5 feet, 6 inch, 135 pound Benz says that there are still a lot of women who are shy and afraid their body will look like a man's.

"Once at a competition a woman came up to me and told me I looked great but said she would never want to look like that," Benz said.

But Benz's muscles only look huge and defined when she is flexing in competition. Otherwise, she just looks like a well-toned woman.

In the past few years women's bodybuilding has been getting more and more popular on the East Coast, Benz said.

She works out everyday at Gibson's gym in Manchester and said when she started there were only five other women lifting weights. Now there are about 25.

There are more women bodybuilders competing, too. When she started competing 3 1/2 years ago, there were between six and 10 other women competing. Now there are between 30 and 80 women in the competitions, Benz said.

Benz believes more women are lifting weights now because there is more information available to them about Nautilus.

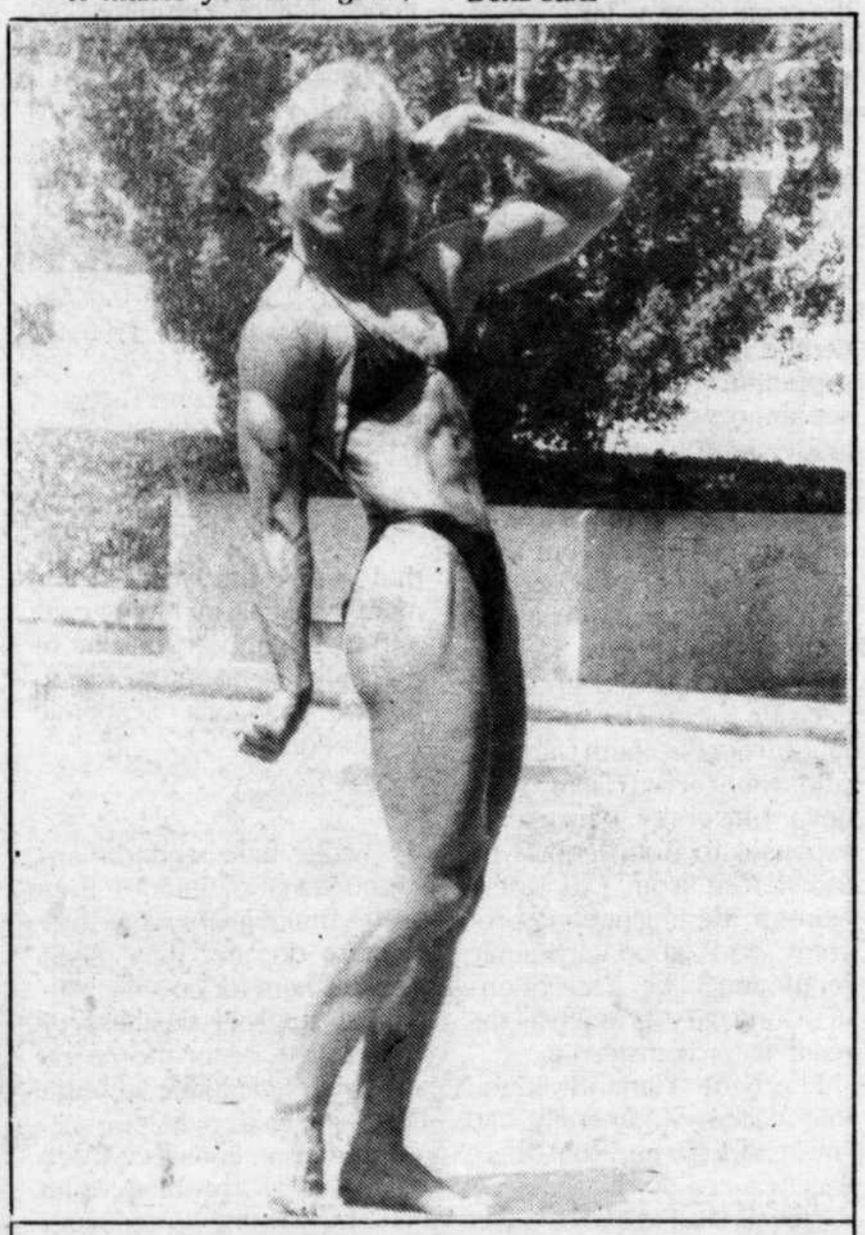
"Women are being accepted in the gyms more now too," Benz said. "I find the men I work out with to be very friendly and supportive."

She also believes women want to be more well rounded and supplement school work with excercise.

"It makes you look good, feel good and it eases tension, especially around exam time," Benz said.

"But to fully benefit from Nautilus, women should also eat right and do some sort of aerobic exercise," Benz said.

Benz thinks bodybuilding and weightlifting for women is here to stay because "It is much more pleasant to look at someone who takes care of themselves. And it is much easier to do work when you feel good about yourself," Benz said.



Judi Benz flexes her muscles in the 1984 Ms. America Contest in California (photo courtesy of Judi Benz).

POWER OF GOD SEMINAR
with
VALERIE S. DE PASTINO

GOD honors His WORD with SIGNS and WONDERS. Come expecting HEALING SALVATION, and the BAPTISM of the HOLY SPIRIT

Experience the presence and the power of the HOLY SPIRIT as praise and worship are given unto the Lord. The Lord inhabits the praises of His people. People of all faiths are welcome.

STUDENT UNION
BALLROOM
UNIVERSITY OF CONN.
TUES. MARCH 26TH
7:30 P.M.
Come Expecting To Be
BLESSED!

THE STUDENT UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS
presents

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT PROM

"Some Enchanted Evening"

Friday May 3 7:00 PM to 2:00 AM

Governors Ballroom, Parkview Hilton Hotel, Hartford
Pre-prom reception courtesy of the Alumni Association
Full Course Sit-Down Dinner
Dancing to the music of The Drifters and The Marvelettes
Reserved Seating
Group Reservations accepted with the purchase of one ticket
Free bus transportation available
The Hilton has rooms availble at reduced rates

Tickets are $60 per couple, on sale Wed. March 27 in 214 Commons

Limit 300 couples

TRULY AN EVENING OF ELEGANCE

Poetry Reading
Joan Joffe Hall
will read
from her new book
Romance and Capitalism
at the Movies
Saturday, March 30
at 1:00 p.m.

refreshments
and book signing

UConn Co-op

Four Women Illustrators are shown at Atrium

"Women in Nude", by Vivienne Flesher will be shown at Atrium Gallery.

The different styles of four women illustrators will be demonstrated by a display of their works in their original states at The University of Connecticut's Atrium Gallery beginning March 18.

"Four Women Illustrators," featured as part of UConn's Women in the Arts month, will run through April 5.

Two United States artists from New York, Sara Schwartz and Vivienne Flesher and two Canadian artists, Anita Kunz from Toronto and Erna de Vries from Montreal will exhibit their work.

"Each artist works in a different style and the exhibit is meant to foster an appreciation of their individual sensibilities. The illustrations will be in their original states which will give the audience the opportunity to closely observe fine surface treatments which are sometimes lost when the work is reproduced," said Sal Scalora, Atrium Gallery director.

Schwartz illustrates in a socially and politically conscious manner. One of her current series concerns the Ethiopian famine situation. She will present a slide lecture on her work at 3:45 p.m. in the Gallery on March 18. The public is invited to attend the slide show and a reception immediately following.

Flesher works in a colorful and romantic fashion, usually employing pastels. Some of her recent work is bold and dark-toned.

Kunz illustrates for magazines and is noted for her distinctive figurative style in which she alters body proportions.

De Vries illustrates for children's books and also designs postage stamps.

The Atrium Gallery, open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., is located in the art building of the UConn fine arts complex.

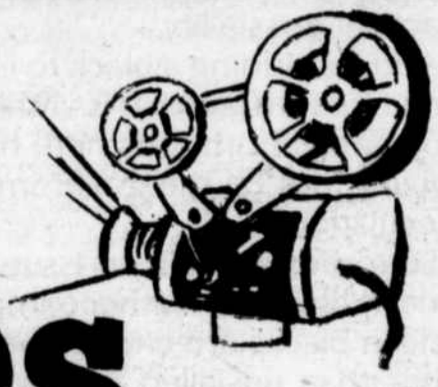
BOG Travel invites you to ADD SOME DIRECTION TO YOUR LIFE... Spend the day in NEW YORK or BOSTON

Saturday March 30, 1985 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
$10.00 per person
Tickets may be purchased in Commons 214
first come, first serve basis
BOG TRAVEL COMMITTEE

BOG
Sports Promotion and Recreation Committee proudly presents
HAT DAY 1985
Come out and watch the UCONN BASEBALL TEAM battle a tough BOSTON COLLEGE SQUAD on SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1985
First game at 12 noon

*200 Hats Available *Exciting Big East Baseball
*Support UConn Baseball

Monday Night Movies At
Huskies
FINE FOOD & DRINK



- Busch at Happy Hour Prices
- 2 Hot Dogs for $1
- No Cover/ Positive ID Required
- Every Monday Night

Navy Gold:
Forged in a Tradition of Excellence
Because the Officers wearing it are the best in the world at what they do
. . . they have to be

It takes a special breed of aviator to meet the challenges of Naval Aviation. Strong, dedicated professionals who can control the world's most sophisticated aircraft. There's no room over the oceans for aviators that are second-best.

Beneath the surface pulses a unique environment few will ever challenge. Only an uncompromised standard of excellence earns a submariner his dolphins. The Navy's Nuclear Propulsion Officers wear them.

To find out if you're qualified, see the Navy Representative that will be in the Campus Center on March 27 or call collect (518) 462-6119.
Minority Students Encouraged to Apply

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

The Daily Campus

Page 8 *Our 89th Year* March 25, 1985

John Paradis, Editor-in-Chief
Brian Dion, Managing Editor
Lynne Kerrigan, Business Manager

The South African condition...

Clearly life for millions of black Americans is better than that of South African blacks....Or is it?

Black South Africans may not own their homes, cannot be promoted to jobs that would have them supervising whites, may not live in so-called white areas, and do not have any say in choosing the officials who make those despicable rules.

But the differences that exist in this country and in South Africa, however, are not that great. Most of the differences that exist are only in law, not in reality. South African racism is enough like racism here to be easily comprehended.

For example, while there is no American law forbidding home ownership, the fact is that, for many urban dwellers who pay rent in amounts that could easily pay for their homes, home ownership is not a practical possibility.

And forbidding a black to live in an area set aside for whites is a law that is unthinkable here, yet many urban neighborhoods here have been classified as "white", not by the government but by real-estate speculation.

Education also is an issue. Education for South African blacks is neither compulsory nor free. South African blacks are unequipped to work at anything other than unskilled jobs. Yet black talent here is almost as unlikely to go underdeveloped because the quality of an education in the black slum is different than that in a white neighborhood.

There are other analogies too, but the point is clear—unlike South Africa, the United States provides at least some opportunity, yet there are enough shortcomings here to realize that our own problems cannot be ignored.

In South Africa there is unrest; but here, as there, victims of despair can take only so much. Unlike racism in South Africa, which is open, American racism is hidden. We've simply chosen to clean up "its" face a little, but neither brand—here or there—is acceptable.

...and the American condition

Imagine living under a government that forbids you to attend a funeral service?

Impossible right? But, anything is possible in South Africa—the most paranoid country in the world where a voteless, powerless, black majority has always been subjugated.

South African police fatally shot 19 blacks last Thursday for attending a funeral service. South African authorities noticed that Thursday was the 25th anniversary of the Sharpeville massacre in which 69 blacks were slain by police.

Authorities thought the funeral procession would be turned into a political rally and that is not acceptable in South Africa.

If South Africa doesn't change radically, there will be an explosion. A state cannot forever impose a definition on human beings that determines they are something less than human.

For the South African white, racial justice means giving just enough voice to blacks to avoid major unrest, but not enough to change anything. Whites in South Africa believe they are making great changes for which blacks should be grateful, but the heart of apartheid still beats.

Separate and unequal living areas still exist, the press laws and the Group Areas Act have not been touched, and the citizenship problem that distresses all thoughtful blacks has not been approached. Apartheid hasn't been dented, bent, or even nicked.

An entire people cannot be kept in permanent subjugation and denied all outlets for peaceful redress without inviting exactly the kind of calamitous incidents that have recently occured.

—Ellen Goodman

Yuppies are feminist puppies

BOSTON—I never thought that women my age would spend mid-life talking about "the younger generation." After all, historically *we* were The Younger Generation. We were destined by the star of the baby boom to be always at the cutting edge.

Yet this winter, wherever I go, I hear a peculiar echo in the voices of my peers or my cohorts of whatever the demographers call us. I catch them repeating the question once uttered by our parents and grandparents about us: "What has happened to the younger generation?"

The women who seem most disappointed are those who call themselves feminists. Now in their mid-thirties and forties, they matured on the wave of the women's movement. For many change was exhilarating; they were too young to feel betrayed by new ideas. They took pride in the assumption that they would make life better for those who came behind them.

Now they look at students and business associates and colleagues, self-confident women in their twenties who feel little connection with women's rights movement. They look at those who have few qualms in being described as the post-feminist generation. They look at women who fit at least partially under the abused heading of Yuppies. And they wonder about them.

A generation gap has opened between the feminists and the yuppies. It is, at least on the surface, about politics, but it's also about change. The feminists are conscious of sexism as an aroma over the landscape. The yuppies do not have the same sensitive olfactory nerve. Many have never, or so they will tell you, been discriminated against.

To the feminists, the women's rights movement is as current as the latest slur or lawsuit. To the yuppies, it is tale from the old days when, once upon a time, women had trouble getting into the schools or jobs they now hold.

The mid-life generation of women genuinely worry that the young are pulling the covers of denial back over their heads. They worry that they young are being misled again into the belief that they can cut a private deal for progress, one woman at a time. The younger women listen to the repeated warning of their elders with the polite distancing patience of children told how grandparents walked ten miles in the snow to school.

In distress, the more liberal mid-lifers say of the more conservative young: They'll find out. They'll find out when they bump up against the ceilings on women's aspirations. They'll find out that we were right.

As for me, I find little pleasure in anticipating the day of disillusionment when "they'll find out." I find less comfort in the generation gap I observe.

If I worry about the young, I also worry about my peers. At times we sound like parents who worked hard to make life easier for their children and now criticize these children because they've had it too easy. We wanted them to carry on our lives and are angry at them for living their own.

I suppose feminists think of yuppies the way the suffragists must have thought of the flappers. The suffragists fought for rights. The flappers came along and acted them out in speakeasies and flirtations. The suffragists had planned a series of next steps; the flappers turned them into the Charleston. Today—if you will forgive my generalizations—the feminists who believed in sisterhood are followed by the yuppies who believe in personal success. One generation marched for progress; the next marks progress on a Nautilus chart.

But there is something else the mid-life feminists of the 1980s have in common with the suffragists of the 1920s: aging. I think it is hard for any group of people to feel themselves bumped into middle age. It may be particularly hard when those who call themselves progressive find their deepest ideals wear-dated by those who are younger, as if ideals were pop music or hoop skirts. But it's also hard for the young when their elders don't listen and do judge.

I am enough of a creature of my times to share the alarm of friends and peers about the young. I think that social change is fragile. While the young aren't paying attention, women can drift back. But no generation can write the script for the next. Those who try only lose. Lose contact.

Once, another older generation asked of us: "What has happened to the younger generation?" I remember our response to their distance and dismay. We stopped paying attention.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist from Boston.

Quotable—

"Enough. This country is tearing itself apart We are writing our history in blood. Police man the barricades in townships across the country, mobs roam. There is the smell of anarchy in the air."

—South Africa's Ran Daily Mail, in a front page editorial decrying the latest bloodshed in South Africa.

Opinion

Letters

Leprechaun logic biased

To the Editor:

I was deeply disturbed by Michael Reilly's "Singing an Irish Song" and Sian Mile's and Nicolas Seed's commentary "Noraid: don't be taken in."

Mr. Reilly is obviously ignorant in regard to the Irish Republican Army 's tactics. They are terrorists. They will stop at nothing to achieve their goal.

Recently, Margaret Thatcher was almost killed by an IRA bomb. What about Lord Mountbatten, Mr. Reilly? Do you condone these acts of terrorism? Do you have a conscience? Noraid is a good idea in theory, but not in practice. It will eventually buy weapons for the terrorists.

In regard to the commentary by the two Britishers, Mile and Seed, you are also biased on this subject. You have seen the IRA's atrocities in England, but have you seen the atrocities by the British Army and infamous Royal Ulster Constabulary? They are equally at fault.

I will sum up the Royal Ulster Constabulary's attitude in a comment by a member in regard to a recent IRA bombing. He said, "This will not go unanswered. It will be an eye for an eye."

The British have not been saints either. I wish Mile and Seed could see a plastic bullet which the British Army shoots at children. What the Irish endured under British rule was unforgettable.

Mile and Seed, your ancestors were very hard to get along with in Ireland, but I do not blame you. In regard to the comment, "we don't support [illegible] imperialism at all" that would have been a strong statement in the Victorian age, but means nothing today when the last British possession is Bermuda.

The Irish question is complex. The fault is on both sides, green and orange.

Justin McCaffrey

Monroe must go

To the Editor

I would like to applaud *The Daily Campus'* position on the Undergraduate Student Government pro-"contra" resolution and wholeheartedly support your call for a public forum, and possible student referendum, to discuss this controversial issue.

I was pleased to read that *The Daily Campus* recognized the illegality of the current United States policy of covert aid aimed at "putting pressure on and changing the current structure" of the popularly elected Nicaraguan government. It is sad that some individuals can be so easily swayed by this political rhetoric into believing that the Reagan administration does not intend to topple the Ortega government via military and economic aggression.

This current form of U.S. sanctioned terrorism hurts the people of Nicaragua who so bravely broke the chains of dictatorship under the U.S. puppet, Anastasio Samoza. U.S. actions have forced the Ortega administration into a defensive posture which has robbed the people of Nicaragua of the opportunity to concentrate on issues of economic development and social justice.

I confess I share Mr. Gawkins fear of U.S. troops being sent to Nicaragua, but unlike him I feel that the Reagan administration must abandon its Monroe Doctrine stance and enter into constructive dialogue with our true brothers in Managua. It has become frustrating for individuals like myself to read about the intransigency of our present administration in lieu of concessions offered by Managua.

I hope that the rumored U.S. pull-out from the Contadora Process will not materialize, for such action will truly bring us to the brink of U.S. military involvement. I, as a Latin American, pray for a negotiated settlement which will build toward better understanding among our peoples and wipe out the legacy of U.S. heavy-handedness displayed toward national sovereignty in this hemisphere.

Fausto I. Ramos G.
Graduate student
Latin American Studies

Wall murals deserve eyes and ears

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Derek Gray's article about the talk/slide show on Nicaragua, given at Sprague Hall, March 6th. Despite the sufferings of the Nicaraguan people, artist Judy Braniman showed that they are an artistic and culturally active people, who are striving for education in a country where even typewriters are confiscated.

Branfman showed fine murals painted by young Nicaraguans, which are invariably expressive of their political feelings. The murals are an accepted form of protest and Branfman showed one which was of the four Nicaraguan students shot dead during a peaceful demonstration.

Branfman found the Nicaraguans to be a warm and friendly people and having a great spirit, in spite of the oppression.

Charles Cross

Poll shows hole in USG roll

To the Editor:

USG's constitution Article 2.2 states:...The *USG's membership shall be formed to represent all divisions of interest and needs of the student body.* One division of interest to the student body is that of addressing political issues. These issues affect the future of our country, therefore affecting the future of our lives. The USG is a representational group of students responsible to follow the opinions of its body.

Last Wednesday night, an open assembly meeting was held, at which many students expressed their opinions. Eight students with various experiences and beliefs overwhelmingly spoke against the passing of a resolution concerning covert aid being sent to Nicaragua. As an assembly member, I was not allowed to speak during assembly debate, due to the result of a procedural motion passed limiting the debate to eleven minutes.

I voted against the resolution because the small number of constituents I talked with were against it. I decided to see if I had voted in representation of all my constituents, so I took a random poll at lunchtime in the eighteen Northwest Quad dorms (the Frats).

I explained what the resolution stated, and then asked for their opinion. Of the 14 percent of the residents I reached, 62 percent were against the policy of the U.S. sending covert aid to Nicaragua, 23 percent were in favor of sending aid, and 15 percent did not have an opinion or felt they were not educated enough about the matter to decide.

Frats residents are a very diverse group which could portray the different aspects of the typical UConn student. I feel their opinion could be looked to on a larger scale as representing a general consensus of opinion. A resolution is a formal statement of opinion. In the opinion of a random sample of these students, the majority disagreed with the passing of such a resolution. The passing of this resolution is supposed to be in agreement with the students' opinion, and clearly it is not.

If USG is going to concern itself with resolutions about political issues, then there should be more communication before the resolutions are voted on.

Lack of communication is the major cause of problems between the students and USG. It is the responsibility of the USG to represent the student body, and vote as the people wish. I urge people to contact their representatives and discuss the opinions that the USG may be deciding for them.

Tracey A. Wright
USG representative

Correction

In Friday's *Daily Campus*, Bob Piscitelli's name was misspelled. Bob Piscitelli was one of five Undergraduate Student Government representatives who voted against the resolution supporting United States covert aid to Contra rebels fighting in Nicaragua. The *Daily Campus* regrets the error.

John DaCosta

Students should hit roof over ceiling

In the past several weeks there has been a lot of publicity and controversy surrounding the proposed cuts in financial aid to students. The two major areas of impact are: 1) the $4,000 ceiling on the total federal aid for any one student in any one year and 2) the absolute denial of federally guaranteed student loans to any student whose family income exceeds $32,500. Previous to this, no ceiling existed that limited students to a certain amount. However, students whose income exceeded $32,000 had to show a compelling need to be eligibile for the federally guaranteed subsidized loans (i.e. number of family members attending college at any one time).

The ones being affected by these propsed cuts are not only the students themselves, but their families who also will be heavily burdened because of the added financial strain imposed upon them. Private and public universities will also be heavily hit. Universities may have to cut "discretionary" expenditures, including the possibilites of laying off non-tenured faculty, maintenance programs and new acquisitions for the university (i.e. supplies, computer terminals and programs, research funding etc.).

First, let's look at the UConn campus and see how students here will be affected if the cuts go through as planned.

A) *Federal Aid Ceiling*

An estimated 2,265 UConn students are receiving federal aid of approximately $13,485,000, or an average of $5,950 per student. The reduced aid is estimated to be $9,000,000 or a reduction of $4,485,000. This represents a reduction per student of $1,954.

B) *Guaranteed Student Loan Income Limitation*

Some 5,900 UConn students take advantage of the guaranteed student loan program for a total of $14,400,000. Of the 5,900 students, 2,800, or 48% have incomes that exceed the new ceiling of $32,500 and therefore will not be able to re-finance their loans. The reduced funding appears to be about $5,800,000, which represents an average reduction of $2,071 in resources currently available to each student.

C) *Pell Grant Eligibility Restriction*

The Pell Grant currently supports approximately 2,500 students at UConn at a cost of $2,000,000. Preliminary estimates indicate that these resources will be reduced by $500,000. Some students in the $35,000 income bracket received up to $800 in PellGrants, again, showing a compelling need.

Secondly, students who are currently dependent on federal assistance for their education will have to make major decisions concerning their future educational objectives. This might mean attending school on a part-time basis while working to obtain the neeed funding to complete their education. Some students might have to transfer out of UConn into a less expensive school. Others might have to take time off altogether to secure the needed funds, thus postponing their graduation. Of course, some students will be able to rely on their parents to support them in school, but few families are able to do this, especially if more than one child is in school at any one time.

Private universities will be hit extremely hard, but they usually have healthy endowments and will be able to defer the full impact of the cuts into the near future. Of course, this is a very short-term solution.

The burden will then increase on the state as the private institutions will start to lose students to the now cheaper state schools. In order to accomodate the new students, the university will have to acquire more money from the state to increase their capabilities. This may mean hiring more faculty, increasing maintenance programs and possibly adding more buildings on campus. This certainly creates a dilemma for the state, because on one hand they will have to cut down their spending on the school and on the other they will have to increase spending in the future to accomodate the new students. Therefore, in the long-run the financial burden will be laid upon the state.

Overall, the effect of these cuts will hit students, UConn and the whole state of Connecticut extremely hard, as more and more of UConn's incoming freshmen are of the $32,500 income bracket (37.9% of the 1983 freshman class vs. 19% of the 1979 freshman class). Unfortunately many will not be able to attend a private school or UConn or any of the Connecticut State Universities, and may have to go to a community college, therefore having their option of attending a school of their choice eliminated.

Furthermore, the long-run effect on the state and the nation will be severe, as fewer and fewer students will be able to afford college, and this will severely cripple our potential to develop our vast pool of human resources, undermining the health of our nation. We hope that you do not fall in one of these class of students being affected.

This article was prepared by John DaCosta for UConnPIRG

VOICE YOUR VIEWS

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double spaced and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, The Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

Waiting for Godot gets a 'C'

By Karl Henzy
Campus Correspondent

The UConn production of Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot* was awful, but not more awful than normal. The play is about two men, Vladimir, played by Skip Emerson, and Estragon, played by Jonathan Fishman, who wait through two acts for Godot to show up and tell them who they are and where they are.

Of course, Godot never shows up. In the meantime Vladimir and Estragon blatter about "nothing in particular," and Vladimir tries to figure things out for himself once in a while. Mr. Emerson is suitably annoying in the more philosophical moments.

"We have time to grow old. The air is full of our cries," Skip drones melodramatically towards the close of the play. "Shut up and sit down," we want to say, or at least would want to say if we cared, which of course we don't.

Luckily for us Jonathan Fishman keeps things tolerably mindless with his worries about his feet, his stomach, and his wallet. Thanks to Fishman's Estragon, the play is never allowed to become too thought provoking.

Fishman and Emerson work well together. Fishman's pathetic clowning and Emerson's pathetic yet sincere attempts to understand his condition were fairly true to the spirit of Beckett's play. I won't go so far as to say that I was entertained, but there were times during the play, brief moments, when I could recall the feeling of being entertained. Who could ask for more?

Twice while Vladimir and Estragon blather and wait they are visited by Pozzo, played by Kenneth O'Neill, and Lucky, played by James Silas. These characters provide the more disturbing aspect of the play.

Lucky is Pozzo's slave. He carries Pozzo's bag, folding stool, picnic basket and greatcoat, and he has a rope tied round his neck which Pozzo holds at the other end. O'Neill's Pozzo is overbearing, conceited, self-conscious, and thoughtless of others—all in all, not a bad guy.

O'Neill is a very commanding presence on stage. When he said, "One day we were born, one day we shall die, the same day, the same second, is that not enough for you?", I almost believed that the audience was listening. It's amazing the tricks a production like this can play on you.

James Silas was convincing as Lucky. When Lucky "thinks" in Act I it is perhaps one of the less boring moments of the night, as well as a remarkable achievement of memorization. The "think" monologue is five minutes worth of unintelligible nonsense. It is much easier to memorize intelligible nonsense. Hats off to James Silas.

Finally, I suppose credit should be given, although I don't know why, to Mary Ellen Budney, who showed that she could act timidly in her role as Boy, and to Wiliam Clayton Massey, whose set design was almost spooky.

If you haven't seen *Waiting for Godot* and you don't have tickets or reservations then you can't see it because it's sold out for the rest of its run, so tough luck for you. You'll have to settle for this review, which is hopelessly self-conscious and contrived, although perhaps no more so than normal.

Masters were intimate at Benton

By Dominique Wasselin
Campus Correspondent

Tuesday, 19 March, 3:30 pm; I walked out of my philosophy class, searching for recreation. The announcement of a new exhibition at the William Benton Museum of Art drove me into it's red-brick building. Stepping into the main gallery, here I was, face-to-face with some unbelievable masterpieces of the 16th and 17th centuries. Deciding to discover the secrecies from this forgotten epoch, I began to look on my left.

The third painting from an anonymous artist, called "The Triumph of Neptune and Amphitrite," struck my admiration and pride of knowing that particular piece of mythology. Neptune, ruler of the Oceans, wants to marry Amphitrite, the feminine personification of the Sea. Amphitrite refuses and flees. But Neptune, under the hypnosis of his love, sends Delphinis, the dolphins' God, to retrieve the innocent Amphitrite. Successful, Amphitrite comes back in the company of Delphinis and marries Neptune. Thus, the Ocean and Seas become one body of water. The painting represents the marriage procession, which is a "splendid excuse for a display of virtuosity" as Christopher Wright, Art collector, so nicely says.

This art exhibit gave me an unsual bit of mind refreshment. I continued to walk along through the museum, amazed by these treasures. Finally, I admired the moving "Unidentified Female Figure" of another anonymous painter of this Golden Age of painting. The realism of her posture made me turn my eyes. Its composition and structure was as dramatic as unusual for the seventeenth century. The unfiltered light, the warm skin color, and the white shirt moved my eyes to focus on her small but erotic breasts; her innocent prudence was unforgettable. She was a woman par excellence.

Back at the door, I went out thanking art for having shared such intimacy with me, and I hoped to be back soon to the William Benton Museum for more pleasures.

CORPORATION SEEKS DIRECTORS

The UConn Co-op seeks several interested persons to sit on its Board of Directors. The Board of Directors meets monthly and oversees bookstore operations, authorizes the annual operating plan of the management and has responsibilities similar to those of other corporate boards.

Qualifications: All applicants must be members of the Co-op: students, faculty, staff, and alumni are eligible.

Procedure: Interested persons should pick up a nomination petition at any Co-op location. The petition requires 100 member signatures to validate and must be returned to the General Manager's Office by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 27. Elections will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday; April 15,16,17.

Women and members of minority groups are strongly encouraged to apply.

Questions: Direct all questions to Bill Simpson, General Manager, or any member of the Board.

UConnCo-op

HUSKY SPORT SPOT

This Week In Sports: March 25-31

INTRAMURALS

VOLLEYBALL ROSTERS ARE DUE TODAY

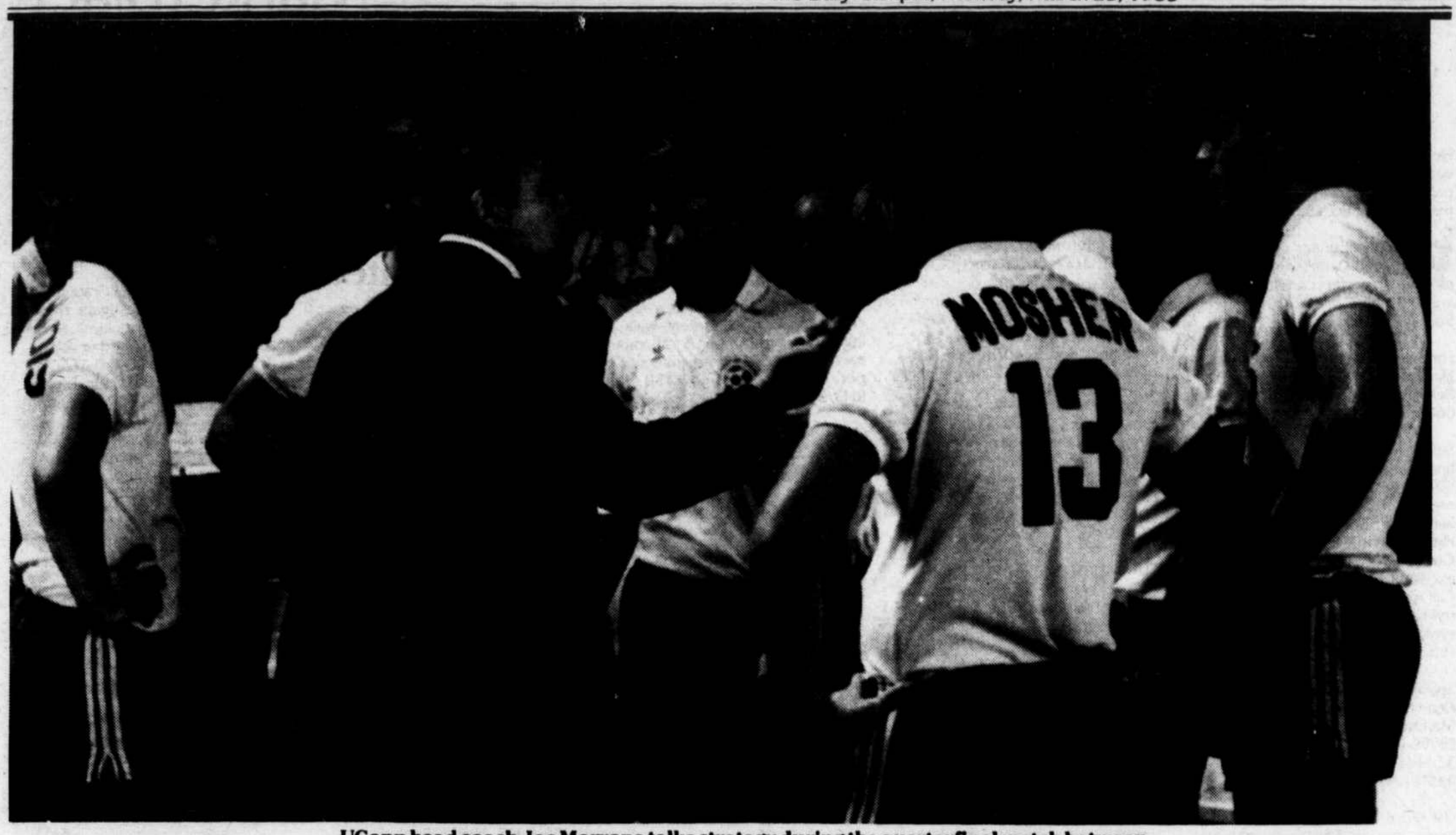
SPECIAL!
Monday through Thursday

Rent two movies at the regular price and get a third to watch for free.
Your cost, $7.00

OR

Rent a Video Player for one day and pick a movie to watch for free.
Your cost, $9.95

FRUGAL COOP
The Co-op's Bargain Basement



UConn head coach Joe Morrone talks strategy during the quarterfinal match between the Huskies and LIU Sunday (Andy Schaffer photo).

As soon as you get a job, you could get the American Express® Card.

If you're a senior, all you need is to accept a $10,000 career-oriented job. That's it. No strings. No gimmicks. (And even if you don't have a job right now, don't worry. This offer is still good up to 12 months after you graduate.) Why is American Express making it easier for you to get the Card right now?

Well, simply stated, we believe in your future. And as you go up the ladder, we can help—in a lot of ways.

The Card can help you begin to establish your credit history. And, for business, the Card is invaluable for travel and restaurants. As well as shopping for yourself.

Of course, the American Express Card is recognized around the world. So you are too.

So call 1-800-528-4800 and ask to have a Special Student Application sent to you. Or look for one on campus.

The American Express Card. Don't leave school without it.℠

© 1985 American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc.

THE Disc

YOUR CAMPUS RECORD SHOP

1. PHIL COLLINS NO JACKET REQUIRED $6.99
2. MADONNA LIKE A VIRGIN $6.49
3. MICK JAGGER SHE'S THE BOSS $6.49
4. WHAM MAKE IT BIG $6.49
5. CHICAGO 17 $6.49
6. DON HENLEY THE PERFECT BEAST $6.49
7. THE FIRM FIRM $6.49
8. JOHN FOGERTY CENTERFIELD $6.49
9. BRYAN ADAMS RECKLESS $6.49
10. ALISON MOYET ALF $6.49

LATEST DANCE TRAX
COMPACT DISCS
IMPORTS
BLANK TAPES
POSTERS

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
429-0443
MON-FRI 10-8:00
SAT 10-5:30

For Sale

Honda 1979 CM400T. Ex. cond., vetter fairing, back rest custom paint, pin strip $875 Neg. 7,200 miles. 871-7386. FS3/27

Fender acoustic guitar-never used. Asking $100.00. Besson trumpet-pampered, perfect condition. Asking $100.00. Call 872-2092 after 5pm. FS3/25

For Sale: Two PRINCE TICKETS for Hartford 3/26. GREAT SEATS! Serious offers only. Call 1-372-6684. FS3/25

Selling my family due to drastic financial problems. Sansui R-992 50-watt. Programmable digital memory receiver. Technics Semi-automatic B-20 Turntable, and hard to find, easy to listen to Genesis I speakers. Excellent, excellent condition. $400 the lot. Call mornings or nights and keep trying at 429-5476. Serious and sympathy calls gladly accepted. FS3/26

Spring is here! The Eastern Conn. Flea Market will re-open Sun. March 31st at THE MANSFIELD DRIVE-IN THEATRE, Jct. Rte. 31 & 32. For Dealer info. please call 429-9660 or 456-9890. FS3/31

'79 Ford Fairmont Exc. Cond. Some extras 60,000 miles. New battery $2000.00 or B.O. Call 487-0792 after 4:30pm. FS3/25

One pair of PRINCE tickets. Best offer. Call Lisa 456-8970 anytime. FS3/25

1979 Datsun 210 Hatchback, 4 speed, Jensen AM/FM Cassette with equalizer, one owner, car reliable, $1200 684-5391. FS3/27

Anyone interested-two Prince tickets available for March 26th show at the Civic Center. For information call 487-6493. FS3/27

YAMAHA GUITAR IN EXCELLENT CONDITION CASE INCLUDED ONLY A YEAR OLD ASKING $200 FOR BOTH CALL 429-5155. FS3/29

1982 KAWASAKI K2550 only 4,000 miles mint condition garaged winters 2 helmets plus cover included $1400 or Best Offer. Must sell 487-1678. FS3/25

For Sale: Volksmodexg 300 Baud with cable $65.00. Volksmodexg 1200 Baud with cable $225. Use your Dec-Rainbow or IBM-PC as full screen computer center terminal with y-jeem! Call Tolland Business Systems 871-2529. FS3/29

Gibson electric guitar $160.00 with free case. Also Fender Amp. $180.00 with free distortion box. Call Pete 487-6423. Keep trying. FS3/27

Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for $44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext. 5441. FS3/25

1970 VW Camper, Newly Rebuilt Engine, Runs Great, Body Good, Radials, $1000 Call Pablo 742-0051 after 5:00. FS3/27

Want to see the PRINCE of Rock? 2 tickets. Excellent seats. Best offer. Call 429-7182. FS3/26

A pair of U2 tickets for Hartford April 23rd best offer. Call Sharon 487-1305. W3/29

For Rent

SUMMER SUBLET-Available May-Aug. 3 miles from campus, partially furnished. $240/mo. plus util. Call 487-0051. FR3/29

Summer sublet with Fall option. 1 bedroom apartment, Walden Apts. Pool and balcony-$200/month plus utilities. call 429-4767. FR3/27

Summer sublet with fall option two bedroom apartment 1/4 mile from campus. Shaded apartment with great sunny yard. For info. call 429-1503 anytime. FR3/28

WALK TO PRIVATE OCEAN BEACH from 3 level townhouse on NANTUCKET ISLAND, sleeps 6, decks 2 bd., w/d, kitchen etc. Call Keith 487-0350. FR4/3

Looking to sublet this summer? Fully furnished duplex apartment with laundry and tennis court. For more information phone 487-0056. FR3/27

Woodhaven apartment summer sublet with fall option. Two bedrooms, balcony, dishwasher, hot water included. $340/month. Half of May rent is free. Call late night 429-2270. FR3/27

Summer Sublet w/Fall option. Two bedroom apt. Walking distance to campus. Semi-furnished, clean. FREE rent May 10-31. Call 429-0045 afternoons/evenings now. FR3/29

SUMMER SUBLET: LARGE SUNNY APT. 3 1/2 miles from campus. Plenty of room for three. May 20th thru August. $280 p/m. 429-7893. FR3/29

2 bedroom apartment to sublet May-August semi-furnished clean close to campus cheap. Call Lisa 487-0622. FR3/25

FOR RENT: Newly refinished 5 1/2 room (2 bedroom) apt. Heat, hot water, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator; washer/dryer hookup. Share 2 large porches with owner. Garage space available. Large lawn area. References required. Willimantic 423-5515. FR3/26

SUMMER APT.: Available in May until Sept. Fully furnished, great sunny yard, 1/4 mile from campus. (No need for car!) Call for info. 429-6398. FR3/26

Roommates/ Housemates

Female looking to share apartment or room in Campus vicinity for Fall semester. If anything available please contact at 487-4810 after 5pm. RH3/25

ROOMMATES WANTED: Two Females to summer-sublet a spacious, attractive apartment walking distance to campus. $125/mo each plus utilities. No smokers or pet owners please. 429-5034. RH3/27

Wanted

To RENT-Small house, cabin, trailer, in private location for single quiet college grad with handyman skills. Call 429-4259 as for Tim. W3/27

Campus representative to distribute career search enhancement related information. Individual should be thoroughly familiar with campus buildings, clubs and organizations on campus. Call 412-863-3182 after 6pm or write Bob Reid, 175 Oak Lane, Jeannette, PA 15644. W3/26

Responsible students wish to house-sit, rent a house, or border from mid-May through August. Interested Fall-Spring option. Interested in Gurleyville-Codfish Falls Roads, Dog-Bundy Lane vicinity. Enjoy doing yardwork. Phone 487-5624 between 4:30-10:00pm or 8:30-10:00am. W3/27

Ride Board

Ride need to Syracuse! Almost any weekend. Will share expenses. Please call 487-5044 (Keep Trying-Thanx!) RB4/3

Help Wanted

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNCRUISE. HW5/2

SPRING is coming!! Part time positions available selling flowers. Work outdoors Fridays, Saturdays, or Sundays. It is possible to do your homework while selling flowers. Car needed. No investment on your part. Full days only. Call: S.D.R. Enterprises 742-9965. HW4/25

$10-$360 Weekly/Up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AN-7CEG P.O. Box 910, Woodstock, IL 60098. HW4/4

Help Wanted-Night Club D.J., 2 to 3 nights weekly. Experience preferred. Immediate opening. Call 455-9463. HW3/25

IBM in HAMDEN, CT is now hiring accounting students for COOPERATIVE EDUCATION positions, July 1 to Dec. 31. Must be full-time student, at least fourth semester, with 3.0 GPA. For information, stop by the COOPERATIVE EDUCATION office, 3rd floor, Wilbur Cross Bldg., or call 486-2795. HW3/25

AIRLINES HIRING, $14-39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNAIR. HW5/2

Full Time: Apply in person only. Campus Florist Downtown Storrs. Flower Experience Helpful. HW3/27

TEACH OVERSEAS! Graduating seniors should investigate these challenging opportunities! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING, P.O. Box 1049, San Diego, California 92122-1049. HW3/29

Government Jobs. $15,000-$50,000/year possible. All occupations. For info. call 805-687-6000 ext. R-6900. HW3/25

Personals

E & T- This is IT!
his ones' yours!
No more lonely nights,
Or banging on locked doors.
If you want to cuddle,
Or just to have an ear,
All you need remember is
I'm patiently waiting here.
-The Infinite Undergrad

J.C.-Thanks
-MATT

WANTED: Senior Engineer, blonde, glasses, must have lived in a jungle apartment with 3 other guys apply in persor at huskies at the dart board.

Jill, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Hope you have a super day! One week until U2! Lots of luck! Andy

See page 13

APPLIANCES
..IT WAS OWNED BY A LITTLE OLD LADY WHO ONLY USED IT FOR ENGLISH MUFFINS ON SUNDAY MORNINGS BEFORE CHURCH !!
3-25
© 1985 Universal Press Syndicate
TOM WILSON

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

CONGRATULATIONS, MR. JONES, ON YOUR AWARD-WINNING NUCLEAR BOMB MODEL.
IT'S NO MODEL. IT WORKS!
1-25
REALLY. AND WHERE DID YOU GET THE RADIOACTIVE MATERIAL?
I SCRAPED THE LUMINOUS STUFF OFF 9,700 OLD GLOW-IN-THE-DARK WATCH HANDS.
© 1984 Washington Post Co.
REALLY.
REALLY. KABOOM!
OKAY, PEOPLE.. FIRE DRILL!
COOL YOUR JETS. I GOT THE SAFETY ON.
CLAP! CLAP!

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

WHERE'S YOUR YOUNG MAN, JOANIE? I THOUGHT HE WAS JOINING US.
I'M AFRAID HE'S ON DEADLINE AGAIN, LACEY.
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1985 G. B. Trudeau
3-25
THE PAPER HAS ASKED HIM TO WRITE A DAILY DIARY ABOUT HIS RELATIONSHIP WITH JEFFREY.
APPARENTLY, THERE'S A LOT OF INTEREST IN THE NEW BREED OF INVOLVED, HANDS-ON FATHERS.
DADDY?
NOT NOW, SON. DADDY'S BUSY.
TAP! TAP!
GBTrudeau

From page 12

Members, honorary members, acquaintances, and friends welcome KAPPA KAPPA JILL'S newest member! Congratulations! The penguin salutes you!!

To the Eddy girl on my shoulders at the Button in Lauderdale. I had a blast and would like to see you again. Please respond. Steve with the UCONN hat from New Haven 3rd.

Yo, Aim, your birthday is finally here! Have a cool time at the DEAD, but be prepared for a REAL celebration tomorrow with...Your Future Roomies

To the Alto in Chorale with the black hair who on Wednesday was weaving a pink sweater. I think you're incredibly nice looking and I'd like to get to know you. A Bass in Choir

Hey SEXY!!! Keep running like the wind and eating like a REAL WOMAN. I wish you the best always! From an "older" friend and admirer

WeatherWoman Is the snow coming off the roof? Get ready for Boston? Did you know when you buy a car you sometimes get a car? I Love You. Michael

Anita You mean more to me than my horse. An Appaloosa rider

Laura, the small blond in BEAP 220-03: I find you intriguing. Let's get together sometime and go over the smoothing affect...Fireball

Bernadette Have a great 21st birthday Happy Anniversary and congratulations on your engagement. Best wishes. Love always, LISA

APO Roger-Feeling's mutual. Guess runts aren't all THAT bad. Hope this brightens your Monday! Are you laughing?! WHY are you laughing at me?!!

Iceman,
I'll admit, your rhymings better
So why do you want my varsity letter.
Talking of my ability so
Is too cruel a blow.
Your just lucky that I'm nice,
If you don't watch out
I'll MELT your ice!
Then we'll have to sweep you up,
And put you in a paper cup.
Trapped inside, can't get free
and it's all because of me!
The day you put me in a casket,
Will have to be when
You score your FIRST basket!
I suppose I shouldn't talk,
For you will also be in shock.
For me to say congratulations
and ruin my reputation,
Would be just too much
for nonsense as such.
Put your mind to rest,
There's no reason to jest.
I'll give you another chance,
But I'll still whip you out of your pants!
(or shorts, whatever the case maybe.)

LUV YA,
Nedo

C.N., Hi! Thank you so much for talking to me the other night. I really needed you there after what had happened. So you really do, huh? I knew you just didn't want to admit it! But better now than never, right? You really know how to cheer me up! I LOVE YOU! Love Always, Your Babes

Miscellaneous

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mutual Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3.

Underground Sound of New York. Let us show you what makes us the hottest entertainment Company on Campus!! Underground Soundline: 487-5386. M3/28

****DON'T GO SOUTH****Come to KILLINGTON with the UCONN SKI CLUB *Luxury slopeside condos, HOT TUB PARTIES, and Spring Skiing-TAN on SKIIS! *USG Funded. M3/28

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russo's Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited time only. $85.00 on sound system 423-1508. M5/3

Typing: Fast, Professional. First rewrite "FREE" all work guaranteed perfect. Call Linda Evans 423-9591 (Leave Message) M3/25

DISC JOCKEY, SPIRO the MOJ (master of Jam) offering TOP Big Sound, Equipment, and ligting. Plenty of references. Over 1000 records. Call 429-1109 for appointment. M3/26

ACE BODY MOVERS DJs: We play your requests before you request them! Call today for dorm parties, semi-formals, toga parties or any event. Alan 487-8500. M4/2

NOW JUST $85.00 ON CAMPUS! T.C. PRODUCTIONS D.J. Service with today's hottest music. Lights included. Call Ed Anderson at 487-4832(weeknights) or 456-2790 (weekends). M4/2

SKI SKI SKI SKI SKI
SNOW SNOW SNOW SNOW SNOW *SATURDAY SATURDAY SATURDAY SATURDAY SATURDAY* Ski Club Bus Trip(3/30) call (487-5336)(487-6641)(429-5399) (486-5213)(487-4714) USG FUNDED. M3/28

RECORD SETTERS
D.J. Service
Affordable entertainment
487-6513 ask for Dave
M3/29

Events

******SNOW*SUN*SKIS******
Spring Break means AWESOME Spring Skiing at KILLINGTON, VERMONT!! Tan on skiis!! Luxury Condos with PRIVATE HOTTUBS and parties. Still room left!! Sign-up NOW for a PARTY on SKIIS. Catch the Spirit. E3/28

Come to Beard B's Spaghetti Dinner Saturday, March 23, 4-8pm. $2.00 inc. salad, refreshments, garlic bread. ALL YOU CAN EAT. E3/23

Greater University Chapter of the University of Connecticut Alumni Association seeks sons and daughters of UCONN alumni living in northeast Connecticut to apply for two $500 scholarships. Application forms at UCONN Alumni Office (Tel: 486-2240). Deadline to submit applications is April 10. Winners notified May 1, 1985. E4/2

April Fool's EROTIC CANDY Sale March 25(Mon.), 26(Tues), SU 11-3, Delivered April 1. Sponsored by TBS. E3/26

SEX...SEX...SEX...The Psych. club presents Dr. Nowinski from the UCONN Mental Health Center speaking on "Sex Therapy." Monday, March 25th, 7pm in Rm.190 Psych. Bldg. All those interested are welcome to attend! USG FUNDED. E3/25

April Fools EROTIC CANDY SALE March 25, 26 SU11-3. Don't miss it! Sponsored by TBS. E3/26

Sigma Chi Brothers-Guess what
This is Derby Week
This is our week
This is Derby Week
Go Sick YESSSSSSSSSS
E3/25

CREW CLUB-IMPORTANT & ORGANIZED MEETING. PLEASE ATTEND. BRING MTM AND SWEATSHIRT MONEY. NEW AND EXCITING DEVELOPMENTS. SU216A TUES. 8:00pm. E3/25

The Annual N.S.S.L.H.A. Mini-Convention will be held Friday March 29th from 11:30-3:30 in Room 139 of the Coomunications Building. Refreshments will be provided. E3/28

Derby Day Beerfest-Dance Party Sponsored by Sigma Chi Friday Night, March 20, at ROTC, 9:00pm to 1:00am, $3.00 admission, 50¢ Beers. All proceeds to benefit the March of Dimes Tickets sold 10-4 SU Lobby. E3/29

BICYCLISTS There's a Bike Club meeting at 7pm Tues. 26 in 217 Commons. Find out about groups rides, touring, repair clinics, riding clinics and more. New members welcome! E3/26

****MT.SNOW BUS SKI-TRIP****
Ski club day trip to Mt. Snow(3/30) Only $25.00 includes transportation, skiing and A PARTY ON SKIIS. Call(487-4714)(487-6641)(487-5336)(429-5399)(486-5213). E3/28

An IBM Marketing manager will be on campus Wednesday, March 27th to talk about what makes IBM unique.-Student Union Room 218A at 6:30pm. All majors welcome. Sponsor: UConn Marketing Association. E3/25

Send a Tuck-In for April Fools Day. Sign-up in Hollister B Lounge Tues. 3/26 and Wed. 3/27 1-3pm and 6-7pm. Campus wide delivery Sun. 3/31 and Mon. 4/1 $1.25. E3/27

Spring is here! The Eastern Conn. Flea Market will re-open Sun. March 31st at The Mansfield Drive-In Theatre Jct. Rte.31&32 for Dealer info. please call 423-9660 or 456-9890. E3/29

Lost and Found

LOST: Navy Peacoat at Huskies Sunday nite-Please call 487-5006. LF3/23

LOST: 3/18 GOLD BRACELET between Jungle and School of Business. Great Sentimental Value, REWARD! Donna 487-7569. LF3/29

LOST TAN WALLET ON CAMPUS OR AT KATHY JOHN'S. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 487-6004 OR 487-7671. REWARD! LF3/25.

LOST KEYS ON 3/19 SOMEWHERE ON CAMPUS. IF FOUND CALL 487-6442 LEATHER KEY CHAIN WITH AT LEAST 14 KEYS ON IT. LF3/25

FOUND: Green canvas wallet with identification on Fairfield Rd.(in front of library.) Call 487-4578. LF3/26

LOST: GOLD STAR-LIKE MONET EARRING, MEXICAN TWO PESO ATTACHED. (JOE, WHO TOOK ME TO SOCIOLOGY 3/7 FROM "F" LOT, PLEASE CHECK CAR.) CONTACT EXT. 4221. LF3/26

FOUND: Gold earring with scalloped edge and red bead on top. Found in front of frats. Call Jeff at 487-6351. LF3/27

Colored Shell Bracelet FOUND in F Lot near Merrit-found Wed. the 20th. Call Lynn 487-4520. LF3/27

Activities

****SKI BUS TRIP****
Join the Ski Club **Sunday** (3/30) at Mt. Snow. Only $25 includes transportation, spring skiing, and a PARTY on SKIIS in the Sun! Space is limited so sign up now: Call(429-5399)(486-5213)(487-6641)(487-5336)(487-4714). A3/28

Do you want to get involved in the Political Process? College Republicans meets Monday at 6:30 in Rm.218 of the SU. A3/25

GERMAN CLUB We're off to a good start! Next meeting Thursday the 28th. See you all there. New members welcome always! A3/28

Learn about Discovery vs. Brainwashing at a lecture entitles "Spiritual Man Discovered" by John M. Tyler. Tonight 7:00pm Commons Rm.101. All are welcome. A3/25

CREW CLUB-IMPORTANT & ORGANIZED MEETING. PLEASE ATTEND. BRING M & M AND SWEATSHIRT MONEY. NEW AND EXCITING DEVELOPMENTS. SU216A TUES. 8:00PM. A3/25

March 29 Derby Day Beerfest. March 28 Derby Day Olympics Benefits for the March of Dimes. Sponsored by Sigma Chi and the local business community. A3/29

Sigma Chi Derby Day for the March of Dimes. Beerfest March 29, Olympics March 28. Sponsored by Sigma Chi and the local Business Community. Should be HOT!! A3/29

5th Annual Calculus Competition to be held April 9, 1985. All Undergrads eligible. Sign-up in MSB 111 by March 25, 1985. Prizes Awarded. A3/25

FREE AT LAST, FREE AT LAST, THANK GOD ALMIGHTY I'M FREE AT LAST! - Freedom, Conscience and the Catholic, at St. Thomas, 7:30-9:00PM, Mon., March 25. A3/25

"April 14th through April 20th is GREEK WEEK-All Campus Greeks are encouraged to participate in this celebration of our Greek Heritage" signed Zeus. A4/20

BICYCLISTS There's a Bike Club meeting at 7pm Tues. 26 in 217 Commons. find out about group rides, touring, repair clinics, riding clinics and more. New members welcome! A3/26

Economist and Filmstrip about War Tax Resistance presented at 7:00 and 8:00 Monday March 25 in Library Seminar Room. Find out where your tax money is going. A3/25

THE WOMEN IN THE ARTS PROGRAM PROUDLY PRESENTS JUDY SLOAN AS "SOPHIE," A FREE, LIVE THEATRICAL PERFORMANCE, MONDAY, MARCH 25, 8:00PM E.O. SMITH HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM. THIS IS A ONE-TIME OPPORTUNITY! DON'T MISS OUT!!!! CO-SPONSORED BY HILLEL, THE CENTER FOR JUDAIC STUDIES AND THE HILLEL CONGREGATION. EVERYONE WELCOME!!!! A3/25

UCONN Ultimate Frisbee has begun outdoor practices, between Beecher and Chem building, 3:00pm daily. All newcomers welcome. National championships in California or bust. A3/25

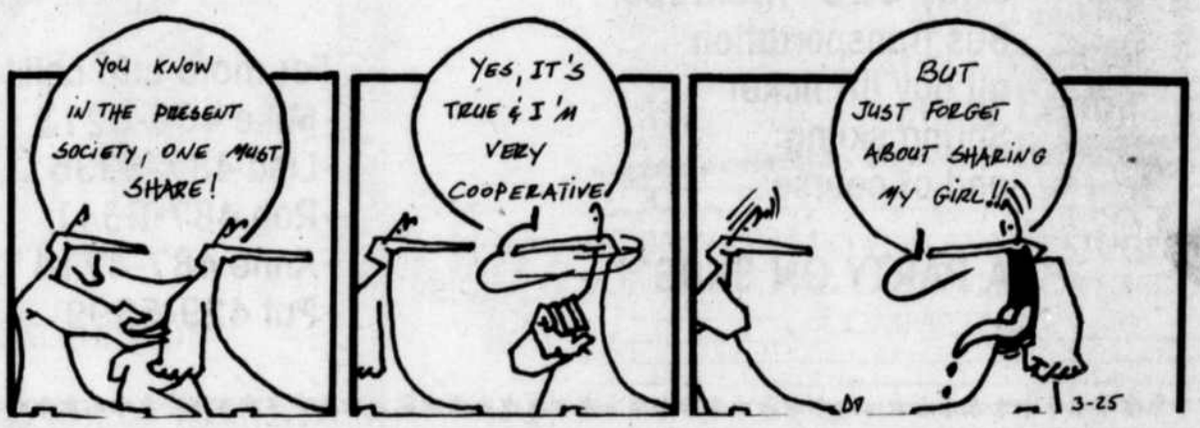
GUT **BY RICK SUTTON**

OH, GAWD!!! A RED DOT ON MY CHIN!! IT'S MEASLES!! I WON'T BE ABLE TO LEAVE THE ROOM FOR WEEKS!!
SUE!! I'LL MISS OUR SEMI-FORMAL!! I'LL MISS SPRING WEEKEND!! MY REPUTATION WILL BE RUINED!!
WAIT A MINUTE. THAT'S NOT MEASLES. THAT'S A PIMPLE. A TINY RED PIMPLE.
OH GAWD!! A ZIT!! I WON'T BE ABLE TO LEAVE THE ROOM FOR WEEKS!! I'LL MISS OUR SEMI-FORMAL!! I'LL MISS SPRING WEEKEND!!...
3/25

Shapely **Deena Shuford**

DID YOU READ THIS? THEY FOUND THE COCKROACH THAT ATE SUSAN!
DID THEY KILL IT?
NO, IT WAS ALREADY DEAD.
HOW DID IT DIE?
IT MIGHT HAVE HAD SOMETHING TO DO WITH WHERE IT WAS FOUND...
WHERE WAS IT FOUND?
THE CAFETERIA.

The Shoe Talks **By Dominique Wasselin**



. . .Big East places three teams in Final Four

From back page

overwhelming N.C. in the second half at Birmingham, Ala., to reach the Final Four. It will be the Wildcats' first time there in four attempts during Coach Rollie Massimino's 12-year reign at the Philadelphia-area school.

In the first half, Villanova looked like it was going nowhere, scoring only 17 points.

But 6-foot-5 Harold Jensen scored 10 points in the half to give Villanova a 43-33 lead with just over eight minutes left, putting the game out of

North Carolina's reach. Harold Pressley and Dwayne McClain also scored six points each during that winning surge.

Villanova, which last appeared in the Final Four in 1971, was led by Pressley with 15 points, McClain and Gary McLain with 11 each.

Brad Daugherty had 17 points for North Carolina.

Villanova trailed 26-21 after [illegible] Daugherty hit a layup two [illegible] into the second half before Ed Pinckney started a 10-0 spurt by hitting a layup.

McClain had the last two baskets to give the Wildcats a 31-26 lead with 14:29 to go.

After North Carolina cut the lead to one on two baskets by Daugherty, Jensen hit three baskets in the 15-18 foot range and Pressley added two buckets, including a slam dunk off a steal that provided the 43-33 lead.

North Carolina was never able to get closer than seven points the rest of the way.

It was only Villanova's second victory over North Carolina in six meetings, including a loss to the Tar Heels in the 1982 East Regional finals. Villanova also lost to Houston in a regional championship game in 1983 and fell to Duke in a 1978 regional championship contest.

It was the second time in three years that North Carolina lost in the regional championship game, following an upset by Georgia in the East finals two years ago. The Tar Heels lost to Indiana in the regional semifinals last year.

St. John's, hitting on 25 of 31 foul shots, and getting 25-point and 19-point scoring efforts from All-America Chris Mullin and Walter Berry, respectively, controlled the second half against N.C. State in gaining the Final Four for the first time since 1952. That year, the Redmen lost to Kansas in the championship game. St. John's led 30-29 at halftime in the game at Denver.

The 6-6 Mullin put the game out of reach when he went inside State's 5-7 guard Anthony "Spud" Webb for a three-point play, then a minute later popped a 15-foot jumper over Webb for a 56-48 lead.

See page 15

GET INVOLVED!

Work to protect student interests on campus.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

AREA RESIDENTS	APRIL 3rd	(16 POSITIONS)
COMMUTERS	APRIL 2nd & 3rd	(5 POSITIONS)
AT LARGE	APRIL 2nd & 3rd	(5 POSITIONS)

All 26 USG Positions are open for election for to 1985-1986 Assembly. Candidates must submit a letter of intent, TODAY, Monday, March 25 by 3:00pm to the USG Office, 3rd Floor Commons. All undergraduate students are encouraged and eligable. Any questions? Call USG at 486-3708.

DISTRICTS/POSITIONS:

SOUTH/2	TOWERS/2	BUCKLEY/1	MCMAHON/1
FRATS/2	EAST/1	JUNGLE/2	ALUMNI/2
HILLTOP/1	SHIPPEE/1	WEST/1	

LETTERS DUE TODAY

Catch The Spirit At...

Mount Snow!

Sunday MARCH 30*

*Only $25 Includes:
-Bus transportation
-all day lift ticket
-Spring skiing
-and of course...

A PARTY ON SKIIS

For more info call:
-Mike 486-5213
-Lisa 487-5336
-Rob 487-6641
-Anne 487-4714
-Pat 429-5399

Baseball cancelled

The baseball doubleheader between UConn and Seton Hall Saturday was cancelled because of rain in New Jersey.

No makeup games were scheduled since the contests would not have counted in the conference standings. The weather was a little more pleasant in Storrs, so UConn head coach Andy Baylock had his team stay sharp by playing a tripleheader against the Husky junior varsity squad during the afternoon.

The varsity Huskies, who have not played a scheduled contest since March 16 at East Carolina, will next see action Saturday when they open their home season with a doubleheader against Boston College.

Providence picks coach

Rick Pitino, an assistant coach with the NBA's New York Knickerbockers, was selected as the head basketball coach at Providence College Friday.

Pitino, 32, replaces Joe Mullaney, who announced his retirement in February after coaching at the school for 17 years.

A 1974 graduate of Massachusetts, Pitino was a head coach at Boston University for five years. He was twice named New England coach of the year and had a record of 91-51 there.

Pitino was named over a group of more than 50 candidates for the job. Pitino has been a Knicks assistant for two years since leaving BU.

. . .NCAA playoffs

From page 14

The Wolfpack got no closer than four points after that, even though St. John's free-throw shooting was shaky down the stretch, missing five of the last 14, most in the final two minutes.

State's Lorenzo Charles, who started slowly and didn't score his first points until late in the first half, led a Wolfpack rally early in the second half as his team drew within 43-42 with 11:21 to play.

But a collapsing St. John's defense inside held Charles to only two points the remainder of the game and he finished with a team-high 15. Webb had 14 for the Wolfpack, 23-10.

Center Bill Wennington added 14 for St. John's.

Feature Writers interested in writing

for the *Scampus* call Laura or Tracy,

429-9384

CORSAGES FOR SEMI-FORMALS
Campus Florist
SPRING BOUQUETS $3.99
IRIS $8.99 DOZ.
DAFFODILS $2.99 BUNCH
DOWNTOWN STORRS 487-1193

Floristry At UConn
A Live Spring and Easter Floral Art Demonstration
Students Will Create Seasonal and Holiday Floral Arrangements
Free Admission
March 25, 1985
8:00 P.M.
W.B. Young Auditorium
Sponsored by the Department of Plant Science

Ace Printery of Willimantic, Inc.
85 Bridge Street ● Willimantic, Connecticut 06226
"Complete Commercial & Social Printing Services"
LETTERHEADS, ENVELOPES, INVOICES, NCR FORMS, BUSINESS CARDS
•INVITATIONS •RESUMES •PAMPHLETS •NEWSLETTERS •FLYERS
•TAGS •RUBBER STAMPS •LABELS •LAMINATING •SPIRAL BINDING
CALL 423-0014

Act Now
A REMINDER TO ALL SENIORS

When you registered for this semester, you received a packet which included registration forms for your cap and gown and a form with which to take advantage of the University of Connecticut Alumni Association's gift to you of group term life insurance for one year.

If you have not already returned the insurance form to the Registrar's Office with the forms for your cap and gown, please do it soon. You do not need to register for the cap and gown in order to accept the insurance offer.

Although there is no cost to you for this insurance for one year, it cannot be put in force without receipt of your signed insurance form by this insurance company.

If you have misplaced the insurance form, please call Leslie Savitsky in the Alumni Office at 486-2242 and she will be glad to send you another.

Free

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

CAMPUS Network
National College Television
MARCH 25 – 31

M,T 9:00 am; W,Th 1:00 pm; F 11:00 am
AUDIOPHILIA
Randy Newman Live at the Odeon
Newman performs "I Love L.A." and other hits with guests Linda Ronstadt and Ry Cooder. 45 min

M,T 9:45 am; W,Th 1:45 pm; F 11:45 am
BusinessWeek's Careers
Stephen Villaescusa, recruiter for I.B.M., discusses how to handle on campus interviews. 15 min

M,T 10:00 am; W,Th 2:00 pm; F 12:00 pm
Adult Cartoons
Betty Boop and Friends
Betty Boop and guests The Little King, Henry and Pudgy. 30 min

M,T 10:30 am; W,Th 2:30 pm; F 12:30 pm
CAMPUS NETWORK SPECIAL
The Rutles (Part I)
Hilarious parody of the lives and careers of the Beatles with Mick Jagger, John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd and more. 30

M,T 11:00 am; W,Th 3:00 pm; F 1:00 pm
NEW GROOVES
The best in progressive new music videos. Includes top ten countdown, #1 club video, special guests and more. 60 m

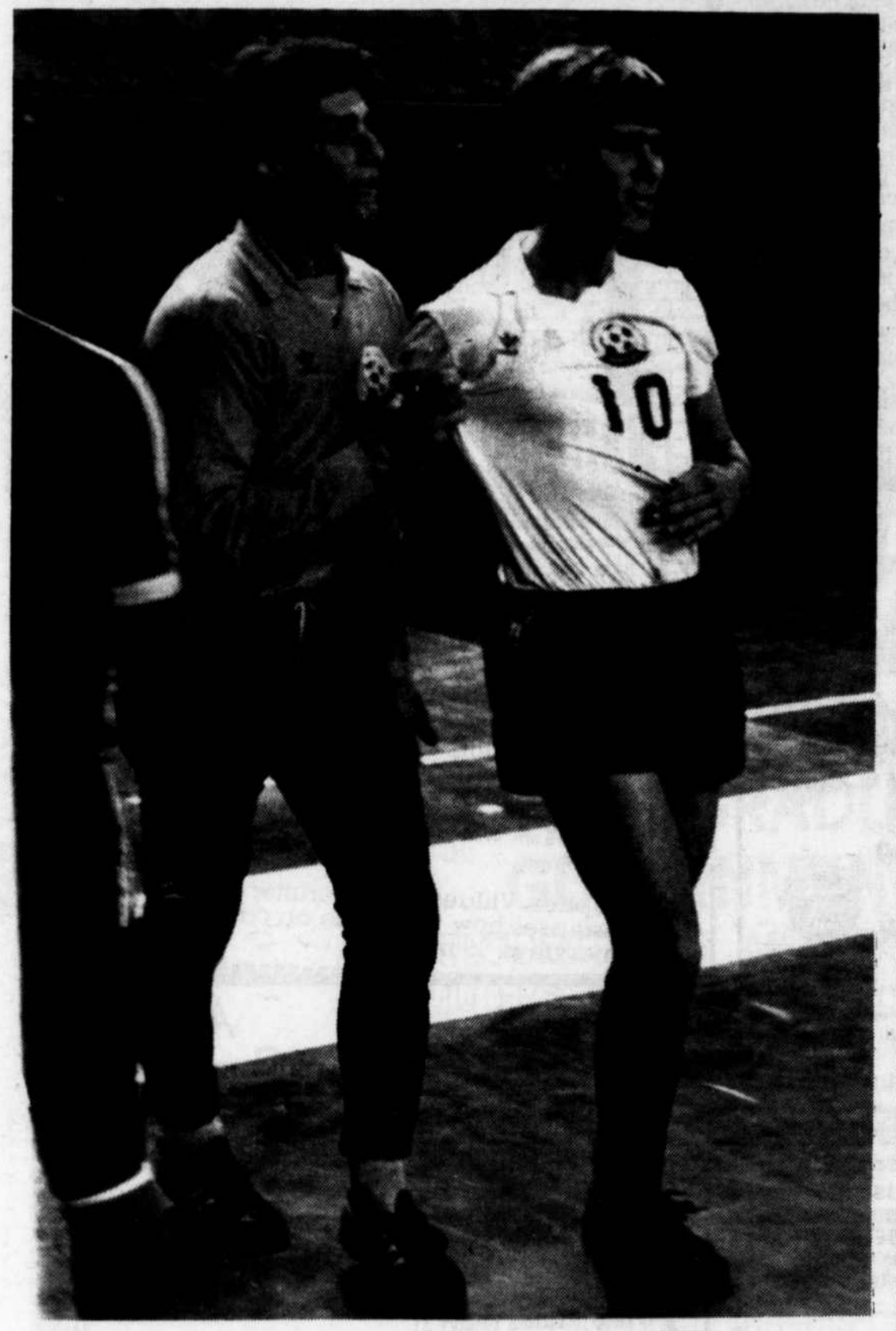
M,T 12:00 pm; W,Th 4:00 pm; F 2:00 pm
STUDENT SHOWCASE
The Glasses and Dreams Anon
From Columbia University, Li-Shin Yu's "The Glasses" and from Cal. Arts, "Dreams Anon". 30 min

M,T 12:30 pm; W,Th 4:30 pm; F 2:30 pm
REAL TO REEL
Revolution of the Cross
A fascinating look at the effects of Marxism on the Ethiopian church. 30 min

Student Union Lobby & Afro American Cultural Center.

WBOG TV
BROUGHT-TO YOU BY THE STUDENT UNION BOARD OF GOVERNOR'S VIDEO COMMITTEE

LIU slams UConn 'Red' on way to championship



Matt Addington holds his stomach after the LIU-UConn quarterfinal match Sunday. Addington was elbowed in the stomach with just seconds to go in the match. UConn goalkeeper Andy Pantason is escorting Addington off the playing area (Andy Schaffer photo).

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Matt Addington took the best shot for the UConn "Red" team in the second day of the UConn/Metropolitan Life Indoor Soccer Classic. Unfortunately, the shot he took was an elbow to the stomach.

The shot that Addington received was one of several rough plays during a rough tournament for UConn. The defending champion "Red" team was knocked out of contention in the quarterfinals by a bruising LIU team, the UConn "White" team was eliminated in the first day of competition, and an area Division II school upstaged both Husky squads.

In the championship contest, LIU won the 32-team tournament with a 1-0 overtime victory over surprising Eastern Connecticut State University. Freshman forward Jorge Acosta the tourney's Most Valuable Player, scored 2:20 into overtime to win the title of the weekend tournament, which was held in the field house.

The Blackbirds used an assortment of elbows, slaps, kicks, and shoves on the way to the championship, drawing the wrath of UConn head coach Joe Morrone and the Husky players. The quarterfinal match between LIU and the "Red" team was filled with chippy plays, including the elbow Addington received in the final seconds of UConn's 1-0 loss.

"Soccer is always a physical game," Addington said, "but it's bad that at times players can't play with composure. When teams start chopping and cutting then the game loses its sportsmanship."

Morrone was so ired at the rough play that he complained over the public address system during the awards presentation about the tactical fouls and loose officiating. It was a not-so-veiled dig at LIU.

However, the Blackbirds were the ones to get in the best digs during the tournament. LIU avenged its loss to UConn "Red" in the title game of the tourney last season and won the title for the second time (The Blackbirds also won in 1981).

The quarterfinal game was reminscent of the outdoor match between LIU and UConn last fall. Three players, including Addington and Eric Myren, were thrown out of that contest for a scuffle late in the game. UConn, though, won that match 2-1.

The most important kick during their meeting yesterday was one by Roger Chavez. LIU's freshman forward took a pass from Mickey Kyoes five minutes into the game and scored the only goal.

UConn, meanwhile, blew numerous scoring opportunities (doesn't that sound familiar?). "We should have scored in the first half so we wouldn't have had the pressure of catching up," Addington said.

For LIU head coach Arnold Ramirez, the win was sweet revenge. "It's great to beat UConn," he said. "It's very difficult to win here. The fans are great for them, and the referees are very undecided. All the 50-50 calls go to UConn. Winning here is a great thrill."

After Chavez's goal, LIU was content to protect the lead by any means possible. UConn's last chance to tie came with five seconds left, but LIU goalie Ricardo Aguilera made a sliding stop of a Matt Mosher shot.

"We were satisfied to hold the lead," Ramirez said. "We didn't care about playing beautiful soccer. They played tough, and we played tough."

LIU beat Syracuse 2-0 in the semifinals and then edged Eastern in the finals. UConn "Red" made up of varsity players, went on to lose in the consolation round to Oneonta 2-0.

Eastern was the Cinderella team in the tournament. No one expected much from UConn's neighbor, but the Warriors moved all the way to the finals behind forward Tim Buchanan and goalkeeper Terry Hinesley. Eastern beat N.Y. Tech, Massachusetts, and Rutgers Sunday to make the finals.

"We adjusted to make it into today's round," LIU head coach John Fitzgerald said. "We made it and good things started to happen."

The same thing could not be said for UConn's "White" team, which is comprised of freshman and junior varsity players. The "White" team lost one game and tied two others Saturday and did not qualify for Sunday action.

The "Red" team lost to Boston College Saturday but won two other matches to move on to the later rounds. But their good friends from the Blackbirds kicked, shoved, and elbowed the "Red" squad out of its path, which turned out to be a one-way street to the title.

All Tournament Team
Terry Hinesley (ECSU)
Mauricio Castrillon (Oneonta)
Jim Garrant (Syracuse)
Bobby Joe Esposito (Rutgers)
Ferdie Adoboe (Massachusetts)
Jorge Acosta (LIU)—MVP
Ricardo Aguilera (LIU)
Tim Buchanan (Eastern)

Providence job filled-page 15

It's Big East 3, ACC 0 in NCAA regionals

By the Associated Press

Villanova upset No. 7 North Carolina 56-44 and No. 3 St. John's beat No. 16 North Carolina State 69-60 Sunday and gave the Big East Conference three of the Final Four teams in the NCAA College Basketball Championship Tournament.

The other Big East team is top-ranked Georgetown, the defending national champion. The fourth of the Final Four teams is Memphis State of the Metro Conference.

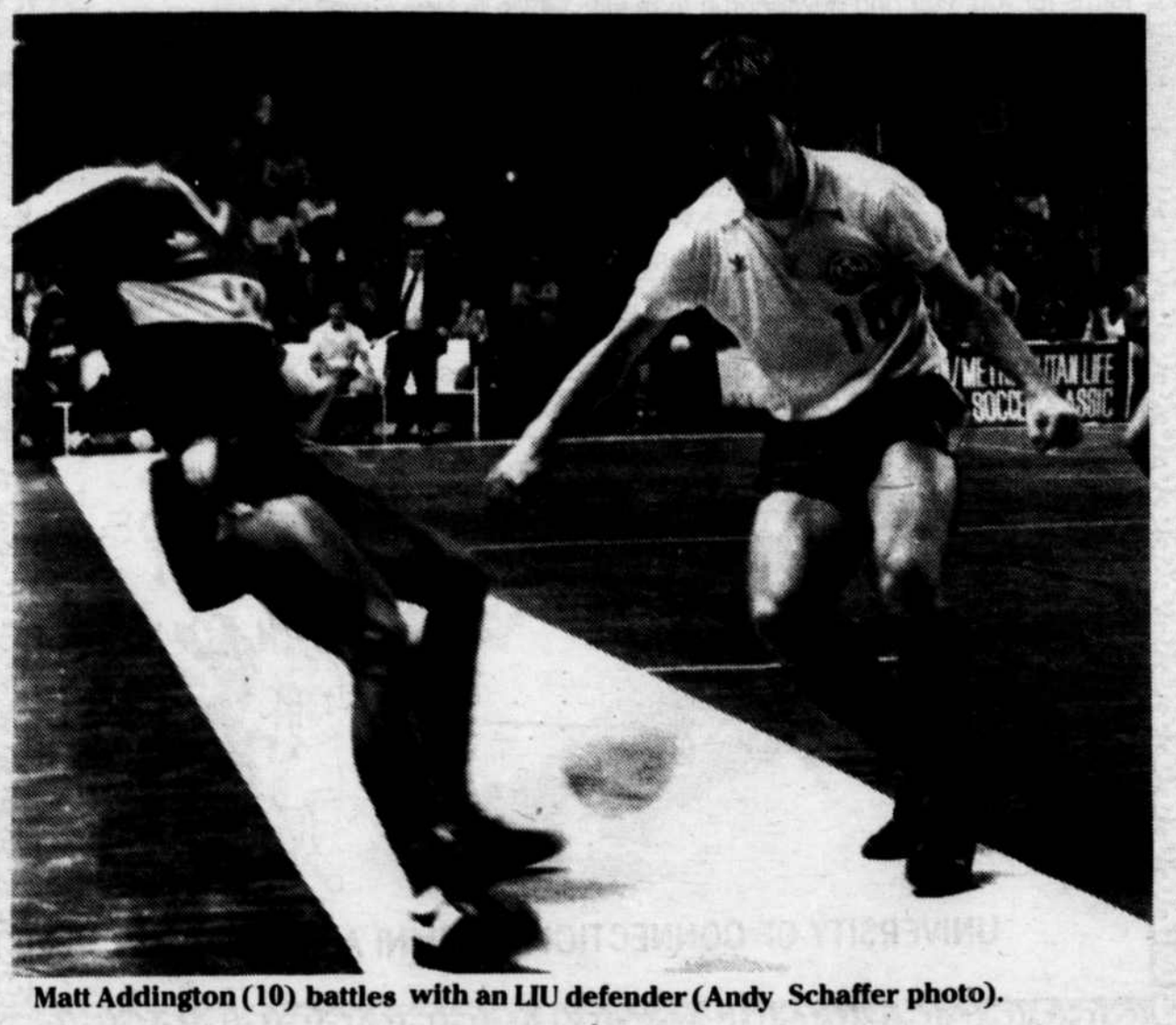
In the semifinals Saturday at Lexington, Ky., Villanova, the Southeast Regional winner, will meet Memphis State, which won the Midwest Regional 63-61 over Oklahoma Saturday, while St. John's, the New York City school that played in the West Regional, will meet Georgetown, a 60-54 winner over Georgia Tech in the East Regional Saturday. Georgetown is in the Final Four for the third time in four years.

It will be the fourth meeting between Georgetown and St. John's, the regular-season Big East champion this year. They split two games in the regular season, and Georgetown won the conference tournament final.

All three Big East teams advanced to the Final Four by beating teams from the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Villanova, eighth-seeded in the Southeast Regional, knocked off top-seeded Michigan, ranked second nationally behind Georgetown, and fifth-seeded Maryland before

See page 15



Matt Addington (10) battles with an LIU defender (Andy Schaffer photo).